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INGERSOLLIAN

Jacob Levy Commits Suicide to

Provide for His Wife.

eccording to Bob's Theory He Was No

Coward, but a Noble Man.

THE HOUSE OF LIFE BROAME A PRISON

AND HE WON LIBERTY WITH A PISTOL.

His View of Suicide Was Like That of the

Great Agnestic, and "When He Had

Pailed, Had No Puture, No Hope, M.

Sought the Cool Clasp of Moth

the Suicide Before His Death.

Earth"-Reckless Letters Written

Jacob Levy of 2834 Lucas avenue was found lead in a room over Frank Ritter's sal

418 Locust street, about 10:45 o'clock this morning. Levy was about 45 years old. He

was known to Douglass Doyle, proprietor of the rooming establishment over Ritter's, as a

Colorado mine speculator and street sales-man for a wholesale clothing house. When Levy came to the house last night ne told Doyle that he had trouble with his wife. This morning two shots, about a haif min-

The Fleets of China and Japan Battle in Corea Gulf.

Four of the Chinese Warships | Blown Up or Sunk.

Three of the Mikado's Cruisers Met Similar Fate.

ADMIRAL TIME OF THE PRI-VUNG SQUADRON WOUNDED.

ds of Lives Lost to the Great Naval Engagement-The Squadrons Came Tegether at the Mouth of the Yalu-The Japanese Made the At-

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Dispatches from Shangsay a great naval battle between the on the bay at the mouth of the Yalu River, in the Gulf of Corea. The engagement lasted from noon to 5 p. m. The Chinese lost four warships, among them the Chen Yuen, Admiral Ting's flagship. The Admiral and Col. Von Hannekin and Capt. Tyler are reported wounded.

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The Pail Mail Garette says this afternoon:
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the most damage. On the face of it, however, the Chinese admit losing four of their
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both sides were in such condition that it was
impossible to continue fighting."
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the Chinese accounts of the great naval
battle in the Bay of Corea, but even
from these accounts, it does not seem
that the Chinese act the best of it.
They knew that they lost four of their best
ships, and they only think or hope that the
Japanese loss is equally severe.
"We fancy that further news will show
that the Japanese have been almost as successful with their fleet as with their army,
in that case China is in a bad way, indeed."
ADMIRAL TIMO'S SHIPS.

ADMIRAL TING'S SHIPS The following description of the cruisers comprising the Pei-Yang squadron, which took part in the reported battle, will give an idea of the magnitude of the engagement and the loss of life which must have followed the sinking of four of them:

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The Pel Yang squadron, commanded by Admiral Tong, was composed as follows: The ironclads Ting Yuen and Chen Yuen, until recently the most powerful vessels in the East, the British flagship at the present time alone surpassing them, built at Stettin in 1887, of 7, 600 tons displacement and 6,000 horse-power, equal to a speed of 14 knots. With central armored belts, 14 inches, their armament 20,5 centimeters (12,11n.), Krupp guns in twin mounting on barbette, with twelve inches of armor protection. The steel projectiles for these guns weigh 725 pounds and the charge of powder 202 pounds; their nerforating power at mustle is through twenty and one-half inches of armor. Two fifteen-centimeter (five-eighths-inch) Krupp guns are carried, one in the bows and the other at the stern, with eleven-inch perforation power. There are three torpedo tubes and numerous machine guns on deck and in the tops.

Capt, Lew of the Ting Yuen and Capt. Lin of the Ohen Yuen are both experienced and trained officers, having served under Admiral Tracey, in training ships in the British navy and more lately under Capt. Lains, Some 250 may be the number of each ship's complement.

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### ENJOIN THEM

Proceeding Brought by the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.

Silas B. Jones, as attorney for the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., made application to Judge Valliant in chambers to-day for an injunction to restrain its striking employes from interfering with those who have not gone on a strike.

It is asked that they be enjoined from con-gregating of loitering about the company's premises.

The court intimated that while some kind of an order might be granted, it would not be so broad as Mr. Jones demanded.

Civil Court Notes.

Judge Withrow occupied the bench in No to-day, and adjourned until next Tuesday. The application of the St. Anna-Unterstuctions and Sterbe-Kasse for a proforma decree of incorporation was referred to Theodore Rassuer for investigation.

The bonds of J. E. Greffet, assignee of Leesburg & Warner; Wm. Hequenbourg, assignee of the Bullaers' Iron Works, the former in the sum of \$2,500 and the latter \$16,000, were approved.

Tsi-Yuen, miscalled a torpedo cruiser, with a speed of barely fifteen knots, was likewise Wans, was authorized to encumber the prop-

## Train-Robber Abrams Says He Was Led Into His Crime. The Plot, He Claims, Was Laid by Spy McDaniel, WHO COAXED HIS COMPANIONS INTO THE TRAP AT GORIN.

The Gang Who Made the Attack Are All Farmers-Abrams' Wound Likely to Prove Fatal-Court in Session at Mem. phis and the Cases of the Would-Be Robbers Will Be Tried at Once.

GORIN, Mo., Sept. 19. The Sheriff's posse on leaving here in pursuit of the men who attempted to hold up the Santa Fe train yesterday morning, made straight for the homes of the guilty parties, sixteen miles northwest of here, near Lawnridge. They found that O. E. Abrams had just arrived, having walked all ithe way, his horse being the one killed. Abrams had twelve buckshot holes through his body, fired from a Winchester in the hands of a detective on the train at a range of six feet, the officer pointing the gun at a robber from the car window. The shot entered just below the right shoulder. some of them coming out at the small of the back. The others have not been located. Probing failed to find them. Abrams was placed in a conveyance and brought to the heriff's residence at Memphis

The next place visited by the officers was the home of Lincoln Overfields near by. He was found hid behind a bureau. He stoutly protested his innocence, claiming to have been sitting up at home all night administering medicine to a sick member of the amily. His relatives corroborated his statement. He made a stout resistance to being taken, but the Sheriff and his deputies toon had bracelets on his wrists and he was

soon had bracelets on his wrists and he was soon safe behind iron bars.

Overfield refuses to talk. He has admitted that he was present at the scene of the attempted robbery. He lies in bed with his head covered crying and sobbing. Ohas, Abrams the wounded man, talks freely. Says the man McDaniel, who gave the scheme away to the officers and Santa Fe officials, was the one who coaxed him into the plan. He says McDaniels talked to him about robbing a train before he was persuaded to join in such an enterprise. He says he realizes that he has placed himself in a bad position but it cannot be helped. He does not worry. Abrams' wife and helps were in to see him last evening. She takes her trouble very hard. The Grand-jury is now in session and the prisoners will be promptly in-

is no better this morning. The

FILLEY'S WOOL BOOK.

It May Find Its Way to Washington in 1596,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19 .- This even known Missouri Republican, has come to the has prepaid, copyrighted and is circulating a little pamphlet giving in detail the number of sheep in each Missouri district and their value. He makes it out that there was a great iose to the wool raising industry by the slight reduction in the tariff of 1888, which was followed by a noticeable increase when the high rates of the McKinley act went into effect. ront as a disseminator of wool statistics. He

### LEGAL LEARNING.

farshall McDonald and Orrick Bishop Quarrel Over Heirs.

A tilt occurred in the Criminal Court to-day between Attorney Marshall F. McDonald and Assistant Circuit Sattorney Bishop dur-ing the trial of Mate Taylor C. ing the trial of Mate Taylor C. Hurst on a charge of murder in the second degree for killing John Thomas, colored, on the Leves some time ago.

The question was whether or not the jury could be taken to the scene of the shooting. Bishop said yes; McDonald said no.

"If I knew as much law as you think you do," said wishop to McDonald, "I would be Chief Justice."

"I know more law than you will know if you live a thousand years," McDonald retorted.

TO BE SETTLED.

The Strike of the New Jersey Cloak-Makers Mearing an End.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 19 .- It is stated that the strike of the cloak makers here will be settled to-day by a compromise. A meeting of the State Board of Arbitra-tion will be held here late to-night.

John Gary Evans and W. H. Timmerman will be nominated for Governor and Lieu-tenant Governor without opposition.

MADE THEM DANCE.

How Charles Burns, With the Aid of a Bevolver, Amused Himstif, Charles Burns was fined \$10 in each of two cases of disturbing the peace and one of car-rying concealed weapons by Judge Morris to-day, but the fines were remitted.

Old Monon Directors Re-Blactad. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 19.—At the Monon election held in this city to-day the old directors were re-elected as follows: Frank R. Lawrence, New York; T. E. Sibley. New York; H. H. Campbell, Boston. An equipment bond issue of \$1,000,000 was made. There was no change in the ownership or management of the scad considered.



THE KENTUCKY BARNYARD.

Rooster: "I lost my tail, but thank goodness, I saved my life."

Comptroller Sturgeon Calls on the Electric Light Companies.

Revenue Which the Post-Dispatch Has Secured for the City.

COUNSELOR MARSHALL PREPARING AN

OPINION ON THE EDISON CASE.

Will Have to Pay 5 Per Cent on the Whole or Part of Its Receipts, but St. Lenis and the Carendelet Franchises and Feriett Their Bonds

Comptroller Sturgeon, now that the matter has been forcibly brought to his attention by the Post-Dispatch, is after the electric lighting companies with a sharp stick. He proposes to have the revenue due the city or he will proceed to have their franchises unulled and the bonds forfeited. He has made a written request upon City Counselor Marshall for an opinion as to the liability of the Edison company to pay 5 per cent of its ross earnings into the City Treasury and has notified the other electric light and ower companies to pay up at once.

"As far as the Edison company is concorned," said Mr. Sturgeon to a Post-Dis-PATCH reporter this morning, "I shall of course be governed entirely by the City Counselor's opinion. I couldn't very well do anything else. If he thinks that the Kdison should turn over 5 per cent of its gross receipts, whether upon the whole or a par of its system, I shall take the proper steps to collect it. I have notified the St. Louis and Carondelet companies that they must immediately pay up whatever they are in arrears. I don't wish to be unnescessarily harsh in this matter, and shall give them a few days more time. If, at the end of that time they do not comply with my order, I shall place the matter in the hands of the law department, and ask that the proper proceedings be instituted to collect the amount either from the companies of their bond. If these companies think they are being discriminated against they must seek relief through other channels than this office."

office."

City Counselor Marshall is now busily a work preparing his opinion regarding the Edison company. Just what it may be cannot, of course, be stated, but from what he has heretofore said to the Fost-Disparon. It is probable that he will decide that the Edison is liable to the city for 5 per cent of its gross earnings on all the systems which it built independently of the Municipal company, and on all the extensions and improvements made on the siuncipal plant since that company was absorbed by the Edison.

"I cannot, of course."

THE TILLMANITES.

Platform Which Will Be Adopted at the Columbia Convention.

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Columbia S. C., Sept. 19.—The Tillmanite or Machine Democratic Convention was called to order by State Chairman Irby at noon to-day.

A. S. Patterson of Barnweil was elected temporary Chairman and State Schairor Edicol of Lexingington was subsequently made permanent Chairman. The eighteen delegates from Charleston are the only anti-Tillmanites in the convention. The platform will demand free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 without an international agreement and condemn Cleveland for appointing Republicants to office.

John Gary Evans and W. H. Timmerman

Since that company was absorbed by the Edison.

"Icannot\_of course, tell what portion of the system is Edison. And which Municipal. It wand that the Comptroler, or some one sles, will have to decide. The Edison may claim that the plant is all the Municipal. It is makes a statement to that effect from year to year, why, of course, at the expiration of test years be city has a right to purchase the wincipal too. and the Edison Co. with the Municipal too. The platform will demand free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 without an international agreement and condemn Cleveland for appointing Republicants to office.

John Gary Evans and W. H. Timmerman

Missouri Corporations. JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., Sept. 19.—The Good night High Grade Cattle Co. of Kansas City night High Grade Cantle Co. of Annua offy to-day filed with Secretary of State Lessenr a certificate of decrease of capital stock of \$780,000 to \$100.000. The Wheelers' Savings Bank of Brookfield filed same from \$60,000 to \$25,000. The Desnoyers Shoe Co. of St. Louis Blade Statement of Increase from \$60,000 to

The Shoe Pactory Strike tuation in the strike at the E

### JAMES R. GRAY.

Appointed Chief Deputy Clerk of United States Court. As anticipated by last evening's Post DISPATCH James R. Gray was to-day ap-pointed Chief Deputy Clerk of

the United States Circuit Court, John J. Conway was reappointed a deputy clerk. Mr. Gray was also appointed a United States Commissioner. CAUSED HIS DEATH.

Fred Temme Killed by a Board Falling Fred Temme, 25 years old, residing at 5918

ate apart, startled everybody in the neigh-borhood of Ritter's place. A crowd rushed up-stairs to the fourth floor and gathered at the door of room 14, where they waited until Officer Bennett arrived.

Levy lay dead on the floor with his head

against a bed-post, his feet nearly touching a dresser. The thirty-eight caliber pistol was on the dresser. He had a large round wound between the right ear and the temple. Another bullet had passed through the mirror into or through the plaster

in the corner. Levy had on his shirt and a pair of dark



Room at 413 Locust Street Where Levy Killed Himself.

are about 190 ministers in this district. Bishop Hendrix is presiding.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

tion Bills To-Day.

The House of Delegates met at 11 o'clock this forencon. The bills appropriating money to pay part of the expenses of the Ziegenheia commission and to paint the Court-house ware given a second reading and the house adjourned until 7 o'clock to-morrow evening.

The Council will meet at 7 o'clock to-morrow evening.

THE WEATHER.

To-Day and To-Morrow With

For Missouri - Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Little change in tempera-

For St. Louis and vicinity - Fair Wednes-day and Thursday. Little change in tem-

perature.
For Illinois—To-night fair, warmer. Thursday fair. Variable winds.
The weather has been fair during the past tweaty-four hours except from the Middle Ohio Valley eastward, where there have light rains.
The temperatures have generally fall win the fouth and Kest, and risen easewhy sept in portions of Nebraska and the last, where there was also a fall.

a drill at Hogan's quarry, Penross street and B'air avenue, about 4:80 p. m., yesterday was hit on the head by a board which fell table stood as empty pitcher and two ginsses party filled with beer.

Mrs. Annie Roberts, a woman employed in the house, about 45 years old, claimed to be the first on the scene. Mrs. Annie Roberts, a woman employed in the house, about 45 years old, claimed to be the first on the scene. She said she was on the stair sweeping when she heard a shot. It was not very loud and she paid little attention, thinking Levy had knocked down something. In a half with a very large attendance. There are about 190 ministers in this district.

fair, saying she heard the shots from how own room.

THE POLICE PUZZLED.

The police could not understand why a man shooting at himself before a mirror would fire downward through the mirror. If he had fired a wild shot in falling the pistol would hardly have lighted on the dresser. The fact that there were two glasses with fresh beer dregs in them was also considered peculiar. hirs. Boberts was required to accompany the police to the Foar Courts.

Doyle said Levy was at his place about a month ago. Prior to that he saw Levy last apring for the last time. Levy had been to decide the same saying for the last time. Levy had been to the fact time. Levy had trouble with his wife, but Doyle said Levy told him shortly before midnight that he had trouble with his wife, but Doyle did not say of what nature the trouble was.

Levy was about a feet 8 inches this and probably weighed 180 pounds. He had a large, rather dark mustache, was parily bald.

A number of letters and papers were found in his clother and a crumpley letter, written

LEVI'S LETTERS. Ildren and the various lodges to longed, and these were found in a gether with a certificate of member rmania Lodge, S. K. A. O. U.

MY DEAN LITTLE To had no true triend

woyed by the warships have not returned. and it is supposed that they were all blown up, with a loss of all hands on board.

All the London papers have received dispatches from Shangbal confirming the news of yesterday's battle, but in none of the telepromes are any further details given. The news received, being from Chinese sources, enves no doubt that the Japanese won a substantial victory.

The Japanese had the advantage of the weather berth and so maneuvered that both the Chinese warships and transports

had to fight at great disadvantage. The Chen

was blown up. The steel cruiser Chao Yung

was so damaged that she had to be beached to escape capture. The cruiser Yang Hei was

THREE TRANSPORTS BLOWN UP.

The three Chinese transports which were

o driven ashore and became a hopeless

after fighting her guns the last, was sunk by torpedoes and a smaller Chinese vessel, which was unarmed,

The Japanese are careful students of Capt. The Japanese are careful students of Capt. such an (of the United States Navy) and are serifying his theories as to sea power at all points. It is their command of the sea which has enabled them to gain the vantage

Among the Japanese warships which must have taken part in the fight are the Yoshino and Takachino. The Yoshino's commander, Capt, Kawara, is accounted one of the most skillful officers of the Japanese navy. The Yoshino is 350 feet long and 46% feet beam, has if feet the faraght and a displacement of 4,150 tons. She has an indicated horse-power of 15,000, and her twin acrews drove her along at a 28.08-knot, rate for a record on her trials. She is of steel, protected with four and one-half and one and three-quarter inch plates. Her armament consists of four 3-inch and eight 4.7-inch quiek-firing rifes, twenty-two 3-pounders and she has not storped tubes.

The Takachino is not one of the latest built cruisers of the imperial Navy, but she is one of the best. She is of steel, protected with three-inch and two-inch armor plate, is 500 feet long, 56 feet beam, 18% feet draught, has 7,500 indicated horse-power, twin sorews and a record of 18.72 knots.

She carries two 10-inch 28-ton Armstrong guns, ix 5-inch 5-ton Armstrong guns, two quick-firing rifes, ten machine guns and four torpedo tubes. and Takachino. The Yoshino's commander.

First Battle With Modern Ships.

GANTO HIS WIND DIE MEMS

DIANECH SIMA

THE SCENE OF THE NAVAL BATTLE AT THE MOUTH

The Japanese are said to have lost three of the battleships engaged. The number of killed and wounded is not known, but the loss of life must have been frightful, as all the Chinese cruisers carry crews far in excess of the ships of European nations.

The news received here comes from Chinese sources. The ships of Admiral Ting's squadron were escorting transports loaded with Huanese troops to Corea. While thus engaged the Japanese fleet which has been hovering about the ports of the guif bors down on the Chinese squadron and opened fire. The battle then began, and continued for nearly five hours.

FOUR SHIPS WENT DOWN.

The Shanghal advices do not give details of how the battle progressed or the maneuvering of the ships of the fleet. The Chinese lost four ships. The Chen Yuen was sunk, Ching Yuen was burned and the Chao Yung and the Yang Wel were stranded and partly burned. The Chin Yuen, the Chinese vessel which was engaged in the fight of July 27, escaped, and is supposed to be safe.

The names of the Japanese ships engaged are not given, but the Shanghal dispatches say the Mikado's fleet lost three cruisers. The Japanese had the advantage of the weather berth and so maneuvered that weather the Chinese weather the Chinese weather than the substitute of the progressed of the weather berth and so maneuvered that weather berth and so maneuvered that weather berth and so maneuvered that weather the Chinese weathing and Capt. Lin and Capt. Kew, both fave had some training in the British navy. The Chao Yung and Yang Wei, They carry each two 23-ton Armstrong guns and have a speed of about fourteen knots. Capt. Wong commands the Chao Yung, and Capt. Lin and Capt wei, they carry each two 23-ton Armstrong guns and have a speed of about fourteen knots. Capt. Wong commands the Chao Yung, and Capt. Lin and Capt wei, they carry each two 23-ton Armstrong guns and have a speed of about fourteen knots. Capt. Wong commands the Chao Yung and Capt. Lin and Capt wei, they carry the prop

JAPAN'S SHIPS IN THE FIGHT.

Fires Eastle With Roders Ships.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 19.—Dispatches received here from Corea announce that the first battle between undern ships of war has taken place on the Yain River, north of the Gulf of Corea, and that both sides claim victory.

The Uninese squadron, it appears, was covering the landing of a large force of troops destined to reinforce the Uninese army operating against the Japanese army operating against the Japanese army in Corea. According to one account the Uninese succeeded in landing the troops, but in an engagement which followed the Japanese fleet, the Chin-

\* THE SCENE OF THE NAVAL BATTLE AT THE MOUTH OF THE YALU RIVER. erty of his wards for the purpose of paying off a \$20,000 mortgage.
Seth Wheaton and Margaret Wheaton, his wife, confessed jadgment in favor of Robert Wykoff and Bernard Crean for \$82.10 on special tax bills. cial tax bills.

PUT UNDER GROUND.

Underwriter's Resolutions on Wires-New Officers.

The Fire Underwriters Association of Mis souri finished its business to-day. A reso lution was adopted declaring it to be the overwhelming sense of the committee that all overhead juries, save the frolley, should be put under ground by municipal enactment. municipal and the state of five was appointed to work toward the accomplishment of this end. The rollowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. F. Bullard, President; M. L. Sears, Vice-President; W. E. Mariner, reselected Scoretary and Treasurer.

KRARMER'S CASE CONTINUED.

Charge of Enticement Against the Liveryman Goes Over Until October. The case of George P. Kraemer, charged with enticing Lida Klosing and Clara Becker away from home for immoral purposes, was continued to Oct. 8 by the State.

AGAIN ATTACKED.

The Chicago Cas Trust Troubled by Receivership. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.-The Chicago Gas Trust was again attacked to-day when Louis A. Levin of Philadelphia applied for a re-ceiver for the Chicago Gas Light Co., the review for the Chicago Gas Light Co., the People's Gas Light Co., the Consumers' Gas. Co., the Equitable Gas. Light and Fuel Co., the Hyde Park Gaslight and Fuel Co. and the Chicago Gas. Co. Mr. Levin also saked for an order restraining the Fidelity Trust and Safe Deposit Co. of Philadelphia from acting as the receiver for the trust.

TO SECURE CREDITORS.

Doed of Trust Filed by Willis B

A deed of trust for the benefit of creditors was filed in the Recorder's office this after-noon by Willis E. Fite, with E. M. Fry as trustee. The property covered by the deed embraces two farms in St. Francois County, a house and ict in Filcon, Jararson Co., a mill and surrounding omidings in Jefferson County, and five houses and lots in the City of St. Louis, The smouth of debte stated aggregate \$17.00 Jr. a majority of the creditors being located in Southeast Missouri. Best Value on Earth

Our \$3.00 Ladles' Button and Lace Shoes that we

August 23, 1894, shere of Elk Lodge, No 450, A. O. U. W

ther workingmen, look out for Pfelfier and the When their heads are together, that meshe iter. When their heads are together, that meshe iter. No difference, who it concerns, but kind-hearing felfow will pieze hand i huse only wife, 3836 Lucas avenue.

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been boarding there with his family ne months. When a reporter called at is number this morning Mrs. Levy was not nor were either of her two daughters, so of the young ladies of the house stated at Mr. Levy had left home yesterday orang, teiling his wife that possify he might be called out of town. Add not turu up at night nor did hetelecom, as was his custom when he left the

the did not turn up at hight had been as was his custom when he left the book as was his custom when he left the life. Levy consequently became much worself, the seemed to have a presentiment that something had happened and the first black had been as to start in march of him. She found a friend who told ser that her husband had said late yesterday lifernoon that he was going to telephone is wife as he had to leave town, and this measured her. She returned home at noon but shortly afterward went out again saying the would not be back to lunch.

The people with whom the Levys board any that they know of no trouble between the two or in fact of anything which would cause him to commit suicide. The Levy was always complaining of ill health and often expressed the belief that he would not live lone. Ascording to Harrison Levy was interested in some mines at Albuquerque, N. M., and occupied himself solely with them. He had formerly been a drummer.

BADLY INJURED.

Aceident to Officer Bennett on the Way to the Morene.

John H. Bennett of the Central Dis he Morgue on City Undertaker Pohlman's on was the victim of a peculiar and painwagon was the victim of a peculiar and painful accident. The horse pulling the wagon did not go fast enough to suit the driver and he whipped him up. Instead of jumping forward at increased speed, the animal raised his two hind legs and kicked backward over the dashboard isto the wagon. One hoof struck Officer Bennet on each leg, injuring him painfully. He was taken to the Dispensary where Dr. Jordan examined the wounded officer and found a bad bruise on his left leg mear the knee cap. No bones were broken but the policeman will be jaid up for some time. He was removed to his home, 5711 Cook avenue.

Coffse Market. the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice

fail Pouch coffee at 21.85.

fooffee exchange standard, 12 mil, 600:
117-16; receipts, 9,000; clearances to
das, 2,000; to Europe, nil; stock, 294.

santos—Receipts, 20,000; stock,

Fitzgerald of the Twenty-fourth Ward was to-day appointed a United States gauger by Internal Revenue Collector Speck, to succeed Paul E. Beckwith, resigned.

Marriage Licenses.
Wm. P. Bergmann 6947 Columbia Bottom vd
Robert Woeninger 88. James Hotel
Frank E. Wright East St. Louis Caroline Humphrey Rast St. Louis
Fred G. Cochran
C. C. Frantz 3211 Locust et Mattie B. McMair San Francisco, Cal
James Hanley
R. J. Bastian
) S. P. Peren
M. B. McGovern
H. J. Cox 1225 Washington av
James M. Louis
Tailly Garaler
) Alfred W Counish 3000 Vine Grove av
Charles Son!
) Annie McCans
Frank Metager 2920 W. Broadway
William E. Schubert
Mienzel A. Daly
David M. Brewer
Robert B. Dempsey. 2343 Randolph st Sucie Maldney. 2917 Rutger st William T. Costello
Theresis Missere
Lailie Hirsebbesier

Burial Permits. Dorsey, 63 yrs., 1525 Jefferson av.; bronlerten. 26 yrs., 5780 Columbia; embelism. la Anderson, 52 yrs., 615 Pope av.; fever. a A. Fulton, 5 mos., 2626 Manchester rd. Hardy, 10 days, 1894 Lucas av.; debility.
Prendergast, 4 yrs., Alexian Brothers intestinal disease. Menges, 22 days, 3657 Finney av.; con

### DEATHS.

BERGER-Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7 a. m., after a short filness, ELIZABETH BENGER.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 1108 Missouri avenue, Friday, Sept. 21, at 1 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

RSEY-On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1894, at

uneral will take place Thereday, 20th To'clock a.m., from family residence, North Jafferson avenue, to St. Leo's nes to Calvary Cemetery. Friends aftend. Deceased was a member "odality.

Refuses to Mix in the Thirteenth Ward Row.

Talks of Robber Tariff While Factions

DR. BARTHOLDT ARROLVED FROM OPEN DECLARATION.

-Round-Up of the Republican Patriots Who Would Make the Great Sacri fice-President Metaler Puts the Me Kinley Club Right-Political Notes.

enth, Ninth, Eleventh, Thirteenth and Twenty-third Wards to-morrow from 1 to 8 p. m. to select delegates to the convention of the Republicans of the Tenth Congressional District that will be held at Washingsional District that will be held at Washington, Mo., on Saturday. Interest in this election benters in the Thirteenth Ward, where two delegations are ranning, both in the laterest of Dr. Bartholdt; but one of which is set up for the purpose of retiring Dr. Max C. Starkloff from the Congressional Committee, if possible. The opposing delegation is led by L. J. W. Wall an avenued fillerity, who is said to W. Wall, an avowed Filleyite, who is said to be trying to organize the ward for his own nomination for the Mayoralty two years hence, Mr. Wall is making a victors personal attack on Dr. Starkloff, and his opposition has waked up the Republicans of the ward to active participation on one side or the other. Last night the Wall faction had a meeting at Carondelet Turner Hall, at which were present ten furniture van loads of Republicans from the Fifth, Seventh and Ninth Wards, beside the oads carried by two electric Mt. Pleasant, all at the expense of Mr. Wall. Mr. Filley was present at this meeting, but in his opening remarks he took care to say with great emphasis that he would not give his support to either faction, that he did not intend to have anything to do with the personal differences of Republican workers in the ward. Then he went on to talk about the robber tariff. Dr. Bartholdt was not present, and the fact that he is paying the legal expenses of the Starkloff delegation is the best evidence of his relation to the fight. The doctor has been advised, however, not to attend the Starkloff meeting, which will be held at Carondelet Tarner Hall to-night, his friends, and particularly Dr. Starkloff, not being disposed to drag him lato a pure personal fight in which all contestants are his political friends and supporters. To-night's meeting will be called to order by Dr. Starkloff and ex-Congressman Wm. M. Kinsey will preside. The Lithographers' Union, which is fighting wall with great determination on account of his opposition to organized labor, will be represented by its officers, and they will relate what they know of the fruitless attempts of lithographers and printers to secure representation in the establishment which Mr. Wall controls. Aitogether the contest promises to rival in biterness the one had on Aug. 15, in which the Wall forces were defeated. Pleasant, all at the expense of

It was stated by the Republican fine workers about the City Hall, this morning, that the nomination of Louis Grund was only held up, and that it will yet go through. According to the latest advices, the Globe-Democrat was the original backer of Mr. Grund for the Assessorship of Water Rates; but that Mr. Walbridge was disposed to yield to the pressure of the Filleyites and jappoint John Henry Pohlman to get him out of the way for the Shrievalty nomination, as he insists in remaining in the race against the better judgment of even his political friends. Very recently Mr. Amadee B. Cole has been asked to take the place to help the Mayor out of a disagreeable diemman until next spring, by which time, it is hoped, the situation will have somewhat been simplified by the election or annihistion of a few of the many claimants. But Mr. Cole declines to take the place because of the pressure of private business. It is conceded that John Henry Pohlman can almost force the party to nominate him for Sheriff if he sets out to do so; and this is what causes the Mayor to hesitate, as he knows that Pohlman's nomination would be denounced by the leading nestrate, as ne knows that Poniman's non-ination would be denounced by the leading Republican papers. But it is predicted by the push politicians that after all the fuss, Grund will be appointed for the short term as a measure of compromise.

Now that the date of the Republican City Convention is known the list of avowed candidates for places on the city ticket will be scanned with interest. For the Circuit Judgeships the present incumbents, Withrow, Kiein and Fisher, are again in the field and have the company of P. R. Filteraft, George E. Smith, Fred A. Windt and John U. Orrick.

Orrick.

For the Recordership of Deeds there are William A. Hobbs, D. Ind. Neudorf, Louis Alt, Mark B. Chartrand and M. D. Strait.

For the Circuit Clerkship, Thomas P. Norse, Thos. B. Rodgers, Henry Bus, W. H. Osmer, John T. Nixon and Mr. Windmueller, For Sheriff—John Henry Ponlman, Henry Troli, C. W. Hequembourg and Albert Bornmueller.

mueller.
For Coroner-Dr. John N. Frank, Dr. G. J.
Hermann, Dr. Walter J. Wait and Dr. John Hermann, Dr. Walter J. Wait and Dr. John C. Lebrecht.
For the Judgeship of the Court of Criminal Correction—John A. Taity, David Murphy and Charles G. H. Drummond.
For the Clerkship of the Court of Criminal Correction, Al J. Wagenman and E. D. Chamberlain.
For Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction, John A. Gernez and Ernest C. Dodge.
For Criminal Court Clerk, Joe McDonald and a son of Representative Thos. C. Martin.

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For Probate Judge—Leo Rassieur, Matt G.
Reynolds and Menry Kortjohn.
Of these candidates, the persons who are said to be slated for almost certain nomination are George E. Smith, Judge Withrow and P. R. Filteraft for the Circuit Judgeships; William A. Hobbs for Recorder of Deeds, Al Wagenman for Clerk of the Court of Correction, Dr. Herrmann for Coroner, Thos. P. Morse for Circuit Clerk and John A. Talty for the Judgeship of the Court of Criminal Correction. It John Henry Pohlman remains in the race for Sheriff the real contest is expected to be maintained between him and Henry Troll.

Mr. John Metslef, President of the Twentysixth ward Mekinley Gub, announces that
that organization has decided to support
wm. A. Hobbs for the Recordership of Deeds,
and Al J. Wagenman for the Clerkship of the
Court of Orliminal Correction. The club,
when first organized, was disposed to
lean to Mark strait for the Recordership,
but has reconsidered that intention, and
will, Mr. Metzler says, give Hobbs its decided support. The club will hold a grand
rally at its wigwam, 4280 Garfield avenue, on
saturday night, at which Mr. Filler, Charles
F. Joy, Billy Hobbs, Al Wagenman and
others will be present. This will be one of
the first big meetings in the northwestern
part of the city.

part of the city.

The Fourteenth Ward Regular Republican League Cirb held an enthesiastic meeting at Fountain Hall last night. Mr. Sleeper, Prosecutiny Attorney of aldwell County, made quite a strong speech on the tariff and State and hunicipal politics. Mr. Wm. A. Hobbs, candidate for Recorder of Daeds, blended the serious with the humorous and soon got on good terms with his audience. His candidacy was unanimously indorsed. Messrs. Fitteraft, Chamberiain and Dodge sach made a few remarks, announcing their candidacy for Circuit Judge, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction and Prosecuting Attorney respectively.

The Twenty-fourth Ward Tammany Cinb

The Twenty-fourth Ward Tammany Glub met at their hall on Garrison and Cass averate and their hall on Garrison and Cass averate. Triesds were made for Joint meeting of the Young Democracy and the County of Jammany Club at the latter's hall on the county of Jammany Club at the county of the c

Political Motos.

A meeting of the Sixteenth Ward Demo-oratis Association will be held this evening at Teutonia Hall, Twenty-secand and Mont-gomery streets. Edward A. Noonan, Wm.H. O'Brien, Mortimer D. Shaw and others will speak.

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The Sixth Ward Republican League Club will hold a meeting Thursday evening at Broadway and Monroe street. Good speakers will be in attendance.

The Eighth Ward Republican Warner Club will bold a meeting on Satarday evening at Mann's Hall, 4800 North Broadway.

The Walbridge Club of the Twenty-first ward will meet at Huber's Hall, Twenty-third street and Chouteau avenue, Thursday, Sept, 30, at a p. m. Prominent speakers will address the club.

The Walbridge West End Republican League Club of the Twenty-sixth Ward will meet at Ofenstein's Hall, No. 5805 Easton avenue, every Saturday svening, instead of Thursday evening, as heretofore.

The Fifteeath Ward Republican League Club will meet at Stolle's Hall, Thirteenth and Biddle streets, on Thursday night.

The W. J. Stone Club of the Fourteenth Ward has completed arrangements for holding a public mass-meeting at Jefferson avenue and Gamble street on Thursday evening. Hon. E. A. Noonan, Hon, E. F. Stone, Hon. Thos. F. Dockery, John T. Hun and Frank M. Estes have been invited.

Young Democracy has called a meeting for Saturday night at Seventeenth street and Allen avenue. Good speakers will attend and the "Quis" will be a feature. Take Tower Grove Park cars and the Union Depot Line.

### RE-ELECTED

the Firemen's Brotherhood.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.-Grand Master Sargent and Vice-Grand Master Hannahan were re-elected to day by the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the former by acciamation and the latter after an exciting contest. Hannahan's after an exciting contest. Hannahan's opposition was from Eugene Ball, Stratford, Oniario; Charles W. Maler, Parsons, Kan.; E. H. Brown, Chicago. Sargent's friends tried hard to defeat Hannahan because of the assistance he gave Eugene V. Debs in the Pullman sympathetic strike. He was reelected on the second ballot. Charles Wilson of Boston and Charles W. Maler, Parsons, Kan., were elected Second and Third Vice-Grand Masters, respectively.

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 19 .- The Republian Convention met to-day and adopted the following platform:

THE PLATFORM. The platform renews Republican pledges and scores the Democratic National Administration. The tariff and money question

are referred to as follows:

"We call attention to the later declaration of Democratic leaders that their ruinous fight for free trade will be renewed at first oppertunity as a fair warning to the country that its unprecedented commercial distress of the past two years will be incefinitely prolonged, unless the control of the affairs of the Government is put back into the hands of the Republican party, which alone has proved itself equal to the great trust.

"The Republican party now, as always, the party of honest money, holds that American sliver as well as American gold should be used as standard money under such international agreements as will insure the maintenance of a party of values.

"We heartly commend to the suffrages of our fellow clitizens the candidates for State offices this day nominated, and we look forward confidently to their election as an expression of the desire felt by the people of Connecticut of a restoration of Republican policy is control of our national affairs."

TO END THE STRIKE.

A Final Effort Made by the Massilon

Operators. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19 .- A conference between the Massillon coal operators and President John McBride of the Mineral Association was held at the Union Club late last night and a final effort made by the operators to compromise the siassil-lon strike. President McBride returned to Columbus soon after midnight and it is understood that nothing was ac-complished in the way of a settlement. This means that the operators will now pursue the plan proposed at a recent meet-ing in regard to employing colored miners, who will be protected by heavily armed guards.

London, Sept. 19:-The Dailg News says that the announcement has been made by a wealthy iron and steel manufacturer who is now in this country that he, with a number of other capitalists, is about to begin the manaracture of tin-plate in the United States, on a scale that will very largely add to the American output.

Kentucky Races Postponed. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 19 .- At a meeting of the governors of the Kentucky association here to-day the fall running meeting was postponed natil Nov. 12, after the close of the Oakley meeting.

Gardner Benominated. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 19. - The Second Con gressional Republican Convention to-day re-nominated John J. Gardner.

HE MEAST WELL BROUGH,

Bus His Weighbors Did Not Appreciat

From the Detroit Free Press.

A truck was backed up to the curb on Woodbridge street. A large box, evidently very heavy, stood in the door of a store ten feet away. A small man stood with his hands on the box and his face towards the truck. Along came a sloshing big chap,

truck. Along came a sloshing big chap, with good nature showing in every line of his face and his shirt sleeves rolled up to his clows, and he took in the situation in a second.

"Want that box on the truck, and you can't move one corner of it, sh?" All right—here she goes—no charge—good by!"

And he grabbed the box, ended it over, slewed it around and had it on the truck before you could wink backward tea times. The little man looked after him in constreation and amazement, and finally turned to some one in the store and cried out:

"Confound him, but four of us had just got this infernal thing off the truck and thus far into the store."

Could He Have Meant Anything?

From the Chicago Tribune.

Hostess (who doesn't know him very well:) "Professor there is no clergyman present. I shall pave to ask you to say grace."

Professor (inned of long standing): "No clergyman? Then let us return tunnes in silence!"

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### A FIERCE FIGHT.

Battle Between Police Constables and a Picket Around the Logan Pit.

EDINBURGH Sant 19 -In a fight which tool place yesterday evening between 100 police constables and a picket of 5,000 men about the Logan pit, near Motherwell, the miners used catapults freely. The police defended themselves with their batons and the picket was witimately driven back with many

REINFORCEMENTS FROM GLASGOW. GLASGOW, Sept 19 .- A large force of police diasdow, sept N.—A large lorde of points is preparing to leave Glasgow immediately for Motherwell.

Mr. Chisholm Robertson, Secretary of the Miners' Federation has telegraphed to Mr. Henry Asquith, the Home Secretary and Lord Rose-berry, demanding a public inquiry into the alleged brutal attack which the police.

### HORSES BURNED.

in Expensive Stable Fire on Chestan Street This Morning.

A stable in the rear of 2121 Chestnut street was burned at 3:80 o'clock this morning, to Ohio Democrats, Mr. Hurd said: gether with two horses and two rigs owned HURD'S SPEECH. by Alice Blair. Loss \$1,700 partly insured.

ASSASSINATED IN ARKANSAS.

The Fate of an Arkanana Negro Who Had Stain a Desperade.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 19. - Wade Bindom, colored, was shot in the neck with a Winchester rifle by an unknown party, at Altheimer, Ark., last night and instantly killed. Last spring he killed a negro desperado in the same locality in self defense and was acquitted; the friends of his victim attempted to lynch him, but he was rescued by white planters. Ever since his persecutors have kept after him, and it is thought that they are respon-sible for last night's tragedy.

PANDEMONIUM.

In To-Day's Session of the Letter-Car riers' National Convention.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19 .- Pandemonium eigned supreme for a time at to-day's session of the National Letter-carriers' Con-Legislative Committee started to make a upplementary report of the work of his committee at Washington during the past year, which apparently been unsatisfactory

17th, five Chinese and three Japanese vessels reported destroyed; flest at Port Arthur." date of yesterday and reads as follows: "Telegraphic communication between Pekin and Chinese army in Corea cut off by

Pesia and Chiese army in Corea cut off by Japanese."
The other dispatch was from Minister Dun at Tokio, and was as follows:
"Tokio, Sept. 19.—The following received from the United States Minister at Seoul: Please cable Department Chinese army totally annihilated at Pilang Yong."
The Department supposes the place named is Ping Yang, though its dispatch reads as given.

Stole a Watch. Joseph Schmidt was arrested to-day on charge of stealing a watch and chain and coat and vest from Eugene Brown of 8119 Caroline street.



## ORPHAN RACKET.

for Working It.

was arrested on a charge the Lamp Brewery Co. represent-ing that he was collecting for an orphan asylum.

The Ringing Speech of Frank Hurd in the Democratic Convention.

State Convention met at 10 a. m. to-day with Hon. Frank Hurd of Toledo as temporary chairman. In sounding the key note

"MY FELLOW DEMOCRATS-I congratulate you upon assembling in State convention is the first finshes of the dawn of a new day of

"Through Red Seas the business men of this country have passed, until hope began to fail and despair had selzed the managers of nearly every enterprise in the land.

"For more than twenty years tariff reformers had predicted that such a condition must inevitably result from protection. Restriction of the market resulted in over-production of domestic goods. Nor for this condition was the Democratic party in any respect responsible. Whatever disturbance comes through reforms must be charged against the wrongs which make reforms necessary, and not against the reforms thems. Ives.

"The promise of business revival has come partly because the element of uncertainty as to what the tariff rates would be has been removed. The new law is not likely to be modified for some time by a general revision. But chiefly this result has been produced because the new law is cheapening the expenses of living. It proclaims the doom of protection is the United States.

LOCAL INTERESTS.

sary changes and to prolong a system which bestows local favors. These considerations all appeal to the practical legislator, and make necessary at the beginning of great reforms a slowness of movement exasperating to the enthusiastic reformers. For these reasons the new law may not have gone as far as many have wished, but it goes along ways in the redemption of bemocratic pledges and reforming our tariff system. It reduces, on an average, the rates of the McKinley law 30 per cent." But the chief during the past year, which has apparently been unsatisfactory to the members, a good as far as many have wished, but it good and the past year, which has apparently been unsatisfactory to the members, a door delegates jumped to the members, a good as far as many have wished, but it good and the past year, which has apparently been unsatisfactory to the members, a good as far as many have wished, but it good and the past year, which has apparently been unsatisfactory to the members, a good as far as many have wished, but it good and the past year, which has apparently been unsatisfactory to the members after a past year, which has apparently been unsatisfactory to the members after a past year, which has apparently some dispatch of the members and howed him down. Ohnges good as far as many have wished, but it good and have defermented to the members a past year, which has apparently as a past year, which has apparently some dispatch of the members and howed him down. Ohnges good as far as many have wished, but it good and year and howed him down. Ohnges good as far as many have wished, but it good and howed him down. Ohnges good as far as many have wished, but it good and howed him down. Ohnges to good as a good and year in the origination of apparently. Later the charges in the committee accused him down. Ohnges to apparently the to the members of the McKiney law so the secure of the members and honders will be a past year. It was impossible to keep a record of them. It reduces, on an average, the rates of the McKiney law so pass a long way in the redemption of the members and howed him down. Ohrege to the mcKines and the forming collargues on the committee accused him of gross neglect and the manufacture who is two findings of the mcKines will be taken up and accused him of gross neglect and the manufacture who is two findings. The manufacture was a far as many have with the free laters and howed him down. Ohrege the middle was a far as many have with the them the manufacture in the free and past year. It was

OPPOSED TO THE A. P. A.
Mr. Hurd closed by saying that he was opposed to the American Protective Associa tion because it was a secret political society Such societies, organized on religious lines

ouch societies, organized on religious lines, are unconstitutional organizations, violative of the fundamental law both of the United States and of this State. The A. P. A. gave Gov. McKinley his majority of 62,000 and the large Republican majority in Maine. We must make it plain that no man can be a Democrat and an A. P. A. THE PLATFORM.

The platform praises "the efficient and honest administration of President Cleveland;" declares "protection a fraud, and while recognizing the benefit of the reduc-

while recognizing the benefit of the reduction of duties on imports just made by Congress favors such further reduction as can be made, to the end that purely protective duties be abolished;" declares that the McKiniey law caused the business depression, reduced the revenue and led to the necessity for issuing more Government bonds. Business fallures, strikes, low wages, low prices for farm products, are enumerated as the result of the McKiniey law. Under the new tariff business is declared to be reviving.
"We dissent," says one plank, "from the President's views, construction and treatment of the silver question and therefore believe that silver should be restored to the position it occupied as money prior to its demonstization by the Republican party, and to that end we favor the unlimited selmars of silver at the legal restor of 16 to 1 and with equal legal tender power."

The platform denounces the last General Assembly of Ohio, Gov. McKiniey's administration and the American Protective Association. It favors liberal sonsions. a "corrupt practices" law limiting a amount of money to be expended by candidates and a law prohibiting free passes on railroads,

A very dramatic scene occurred during the discussion to elect Senators by bailot John H. Clark of Mahoning declared in bitter that the Senate was a millionaires'

All widths and styles of toes,

J. H. Taylor, a Negro, Behind the Bars

John H. Taylor, a shrewd negro, and a shining light in local colored church circles, occupies a cell at the Four Courts. He obtaining \$15 under false pretenses from

### AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus, O., Sept. 19 .- The Democratic

prosperity to the United States.
'Through Red Seas the business men of

LOCAL INTERESTS. "Local interests represented by Congressmen who desire popularity with their constituents often interpose to prevent neces sary changes and to prolong a system which

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TAKEN TO JAIL.

Mrs. Annie Gerwiner Could Mot Pay Justice's Fine. Mrs. Annie Gerwinner of 4206 Gratiot street was taken to the Four Courts to-day in charge of Deputy Constable Frank Hiller of Justice Pollard's Court to be committed to jail in default of and costs for assault and battery on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louisa Voss, of 4208 Gratiot itreet.

CARPENTERS IN SESSION.

Doings at the International Convention in Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 19 .- At the In

ernational Convention of Carpentars to day Secretary McGunn's report was read. The report showed that fifty-four cities have the eight-hour law, nineteen of which are in the eight-hour law, nineteen of which are in lillinois. The Secretary upholds strikes if they are properly conducted.

Resolutions dealing with the single tax and independent political questions were referred to a committee. The convention will not take any political actien until Friday. The reports show that the order has fallen off recently, which decrease is attributed to hard times.

Court of Criminal Correction. In the Court of Correction this morning Harry Connors got three months in the Work-house for petit larceny; Hugh Rottman, 80 days for fraud; Chas. Smith, eight months months for burgiary in the second degree and larceny, and Goorge Grossnier and George Grasser \$25 and costs each and Mary and Clara Hueckel \$10 and costs each for assault and battery.

Clara Hueckel 310 and costs and battery.

Edward Robinng, Henry Quinlon and Vernal Williams were each bound over to the Grand-jury in the sum of 1800 for burglary in the second degree and larceny.

Frank Schubert, who shot Officer John Murphy of the Third District, Sunday week, was held in \$500 bond for the Grand-jury.

To Withhold Decree Attorneys for the victorious defendant in the patent suit of the Adams Electri Co. vs., the Lindell Railway to-day secured an order in the United States Court to temporarily withhold the decree of dismissal.

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phenomenal sprinting at the opening of the Pastime's grounds hast Soptember is a tresh in the minds of those who were for unate enough to witness it.

Geo. P. Powell of this city had what me termed a snap at the high jump for yea and has never been beaten except when conceding large handicaps to his opponents. Is a long lane that has no turn, and in Classified the conceding large handicaps to his opponents. Is a long lane that has no turn, and in Classified the conceding large handicaps to his opponents. It is long lane that has no turn, and in Classified content in the conceding the content of the content in the content of the

Woman's Suffrage Amendment to the Kansas Constitution.

Little Doubt That It Will Be Adopted at the Coming Election.

PROKEN PROMISES OF CRUSADERS FROM TRE-EAST.

by the Wemen of the State - Mrs. Anna L. Diggs the Strongest Champlen of the Cause-She Scores Mrs. ase, Whose Heart, She Says, Never Was in the Fight.

TOPRKA, Han,, Sept. 19.—It is now quite enerally conceded by politicians that the ending woman suffrage amendment to the onstitution of the State of Kansas will carry at the coming election. To a large degree the question has been kept out of partisan politics and the only organised opposition to it is being being made by the Democratic party, which, in this State, is an unknown

uantity this year. The State Equal Suffrage Association has charge of the fortunes of the amendment, and for more than six months has been waging a quiet, though vigorous and effective ign. The organization is in of women politicians, and have shown a tact and

skill in political warfare that would have done credit to the most experienced generals of the sterner sex. While it is true that they have experienced internal strife, it has not been of a serious character, and most of the differences between the leaders has been adjusted, so that now most of the women of all shades of political belief are working to-gether in apparent harmony.

The pending amendment was submitted to the people by the Legislature of 1895, origin-ating in a Republican House and being confirmed by the Populist Senate. This action was taken in compliance with the demands made in the platforms of the Republican and Populist parties of 1892. After the question was once submitted the most prominent friends of suffrage were opposed to any step that would have the effect of making it a party issue, but the more radical suffragists insisted upon attempting to force the Populist and Republican State Conventions to adopt suffrage planks again this year. In this work they were reinforced by a number of women prominent in suffrage work in Eastern States, who came to Kansas to appear personally before the conventions and urge the adoption of planks favorable to the pending amendment. The first fight was made in the Republican convention and was unsuccessful, although such women from abroad as Susan B. Anthony, Rev. Anna Shaw, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and Carrie Lane Chapman-Catt were active participants. In the Populist convention which followed two weeks later their indefatigable efforts they succeeded in working a suffrage plank through, notwith-Committee and all of the candidates for places on the ticket. When the Democratic convention met they attempted the same tactics, and they not only failed, but were witnesses of the party's action in declaring against the amendment in the most un-

BROKEN PROMISES. omen crusaders from the East made many glittering promises of financial aid to the cause of suffrage in Kansas, boastfully declaring that the National Association paign. When they were called upon to ful-fill their pledges they defaulted to the extent of \$28,000, their total contributions amounting to only a trifle more than \$2,100. Then they expressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which the State Suffrage Cam paign Committee was conducting its work, and accused the President, Mrs. Laura M ohns, a Republican, of having acted in bad faith in not having urged the adoption of a suffrage resolution by the Republican State convention. For a time the Eastern friends convention. For a time the Eastern friends of the cause bade fair to disrapt the organization, but in some manner the threatened trouble was averted and there now appears to be no idisturbing induences at work with the single exception of -rs. M. K. Lease. Her opposition to the officers of the State Suffrage Association is vindictive and unrelenting, and while she professes to be a friend of the cause she neglects no opportunity to cast discredit upon it. In her opening speech she spoke a word for suffrage and several against it. She said that the avelopments of the present campaign demonstrated that if suffrage were given to women polities would not be purified, for it had been shown that women could go down as deep in the political mire as men. With this statement as a text she proceeded to villify most of the prominent workers in the suffrage cause.

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The Populist suffrage leader is Mrs. Anna L. Diggs. She has taken up the gauntiet thrown down by Mrs. Lease, and in an interview with the Post-Disparten correspondent expressed the sentiments of most of the women identified with the suffrage work when she said:

"I deny that Mrs. Lease is one of my coworkers. She is not one of us, and has no sympathy with us. She is never in our councils and has refused us comfort. She says she put the suffrage idea in the Populist party, and she takes much credit to herself on account of the action of the St. Louis convention. I say she is not a suffragist and never was, It was I who persuaded her to take a stand in behalf of suffrage in that convention, and it is very unfortunate that I did. Some people say that Mrs. Lease is insane. I am not one of them. She is as sane as anybody. There is method in her madness. It is her way of keeping her name before the public. Look at her Masonic break, her assault upon Gov. Lewelling, her interview with George It. Pecs, the general solicitor of the Atchison. Topska & Santa Fe Railroad Co., and other sensational movements. They were all true, but she went into newspapers and denied them, and the denials only sudded to her notoriesy. I believe she has been working in the interests of the Republican party."

While Mrs. Diggs is so positive in her denunciation of Mrs. Lease, she is equally positive in her support of Mrs. Johns against the criticisms of Eastern suffragists and Mrs. Lease. She said:

"It is not true thatiMrs. Johns is speading our suffrage money in the interests of the Republican party."

While Mrs. Diggs is so positive in her denunciation of from our Eastern friends. All we raised in the East was \$1,800.

"It know, because we helped to raise it. Mrs. Johns is faithful to the suffrage cause and is doing all in her power in behalf of it. She is at the head of the Non-partisan Suffra

is the work of the committee so far has sen largely directed towards organization, dup to this time about so suffrage clubs we been formed in eighty-five of the log unites of the State. There are already any men and women speakers in the field orking for the amendment, and this week ir number will be increased by the arval of Carrie Lane Chapman-Catt and insabeth U. Yates of Maine. Mrs. J. Ellen start is now touring the State, but she is caking under the auspices of the Republican State Central Committee. In October

Albert Grimn of this city, who has devoted his entire time during the campaign to the suffrage cause, has made what he considers his entire time during the campaign to the suffrage cause, has made what he considers a careful, conservative estimate of the probable outcome of the vote on the suffrage amendment. While his figures are probably not near as conservative as he believes them to be, they at least show how great the confidence of the suffragists is in success. For the purpose of his estimate be places the total vote of the Siate at \$10,000, which is probably 20,000 more than will be actually cast in November. These he divides as follows:

Republicans, 140,000; Prohibitionists, 10,000. Of the Republicans in estimates that 80,000 will vote for the amendment and 40,000 against it; Populists 100,000 for it and 25,000 against it; Populists 100,000 for it and 25,000 against it; Populists 100,000 for it and 25,000 against it; Populists 100,000 for out the suffer vote for nor against the amendment. On this line of figuring Mr. Griffin shows a majority of 115,000 for the amendment, which is undoubtedly greatly in excess of what the returns will show. However, he brings forward many plausible arguments to austain the faith that is in him.

While the Republicans refused to indorse the amendment in convention it does not follow that the party is against it, for every candidate before the convention privately pleaded himself to the suffrage-committee to vote for it, and the candidates pominated without exception are on record as severing it. In their meetings the Republicans ignore the issue, while the Populists openly advertible leaves with the provisions of their platform. Anti-suffragists admit that the amendment will probably carry by a small majority, but they say the figure will not exceed 10,000.

### THANKS FOR DEFEAT.

Grateful Letter From the Sister-in

LEXINOTON, Ry., Sept. 19.-Mrs. P. W. Hunt he venerable President of the Woman' Anti-Breckinridge Association of Lexington sister-in-law of Col. Breckinridge, now re-siding in Washington, from which the fol-lowing extract is taken: "I will probably never see you again on this earth and I want to tell you how much I thank you for what you have done in defeating the man who had disgraced the Ashland District. You at home can hardly realize how we have felt here. There was universal rejoicing this morning when the result was known."

### DEATH'S FLAME.

The Pate of Three Hunters in the Minn

seta Ferest Fires. BUFFALO, Minn., Sept. 19,-Jackson Taylor. Lewis Guthrie and a small boy with a team left here about a month ago for a hunt on Fround House River. Since then nothing was heard from them until last night when word came that Guthrie and the boy were and that Taylor was so seriously burned that he could not live. Taylor was the first settler in Buffalo, having pre-empted and platted the town site nearly forty years ago. burned to death in the recent forest fires,

Back to the Seene of His Crime.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 19 .- Jordan Phil lips, colored, who murdered his wife in June, 1891, in Arkansas County, and fled to Central America, returned recently to New Orleans, when the local officers, who have kept on his track, heard of it and have him held. Sheriff Black arrived in this city this morning with his prisoner on his way to the scene of the crime.

A Etolen Borse Located. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 19 .- The celebrated race horse South Park, stolen from a farm near here last year, has been located on Long Island, N. Y. A lawyer there has th horse in custody and demands \$1,000 reward horse in custody and demands \$1,000 reward for his return. Oy. James, his owner, will not pay it until he is allowed to work the horse and find out if he is still sound and worth the reward offered at the time of the theft. The thieves have not been apprehended, and how the horse got into the hands of the Long Island lawyer is not known.

An Old Jacksonville Merchant Cone. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Sept. 19.—This morning at 8 o'clock this city lost its oldest mering at 8 o'clock this city lost its oldest mer-chant, Frank Poffenbarger, who died after a sickness of less than a week. He began first in a small way, but by strict attention to business built up a large trade and amassed a good fortune. He had the largest store in the place, and was much respected in social and business circles.

Despondency and a Bullet. SEYMOUR, Ind., Sept. 19 .- Addie Jones, inmate of a house of ill fame, committed suicide by shooting herself in the left breast. She claims her lover, a young man about town, had jitted her, and she was tired of life.

Jefferson County Fair. DE Soro, Mo., Sept. 19.—Yesterday was the first day of the Jefferson County Fair. The attendance was good and the prospects are this will be the most successful fair ever held in the county.

Won't ALLOW CITY INSPECTION.—Police Judge Morris desided yes terday that the city boiler inspectors were the proper persons to inspec an inspector; and that companies employing their or inspectors senis not refuse to allow city boiler inspectors to inspect their boilers.

### or the direction of DAVIES IS COMING.

The "Parson" Will Go South With the Creedon Party.

JACKSON'S MANAGER MAY BE IN DAN'S CORNER AT NEW OBLEADS.

Champion Corbett Writes Creedon an Encouraging Letter, Cautioning Him Against Overconfidence - Frank Jordan Thinks Yo Tambien Stale-Tommie McCarthy's Exhibition

"Chump" Ball Playing. "Parson" Charles E. Davies, Peter Jack-on's manager, wired Col. J. D. Hopkins com Chicago yesterday that he would come down Sunday and go to New Orleans for the coming puglistic carnival with the Creedon party. "Parson" thinks very well of Creedon's chances against Pitzsimmons, and he may be asked to go in Dan's corner at New Orleans along with Tom Tracey. The latter is sure to be behind his brother in the coming battle, but the other has not yet been selected.



Col. Hopkins originally intended to have Bat Masterson of Denver act as one of Creedon's seconds, but the Denver man's connection with the Smith-Farrell fight, which takes place in the near future, make it impossible for him to go to New Orleans. son in Oreedon's corner, on account of his valuable experience in that line.

Masterson seconded Kilrain, when he fought Sullivan; Smith, when he met

word came that Guthrie and the boy were burned to death in the recent forest fires, and that Taylor was so seriously burned that he could not live. Taylor was the first settler in Bufalo, having pre-empted and platted the tows site nearly forty years ago.

Casualities in Brist.

A dynamite cartridge exploded in Henry Edwards hands at the Irondale (Ala.) mines. Illing Edwards and probably fassily injuring Edward Womack.
Christian Otto, a peliesuman, was found dead at the foot of an electric light pole as Elizabeth, N. J. As electric entrest had killed him.
Through the breaking of an axis under a boxesa six card of 126 were completely demolished at sectit 8 latio, near different City, Menday night for Jeffrent City, Menday night of pole into the river, a distance of 250 feb. . It will die.
The release of Marshall Carry, near Owing, Three dead of the complete of the foot of the foot of the complete of the foot of the complete of th against him for \$10,000. In case Fitzsimmons secures a decisive victory over Creedon in short order, as his admirers claim he will, it is very likely be will demand a battle with the champion himself.

Creedon still has the fighting shoes which he were when he defeated Alex. Greggains, but Col. Hopkins decided yesterday to have a new pair made for him in this city for the coming fight.

GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

Tommie EcCarthy in the Role of "Chump" Player.

Tommie McCarthy, who is justly regarded

as one of the brainiest players in the pro fession, gave an exhibition of "chump" playing yesterday which had a great deal to do with the result of the game. After driv ing in a run in the first inning on a fine single, which Shugart's error stretched into a triple, McCarthy started from third base for the plate at least a second before Tucker's long fly settled in Shugart's hands. There was only one out and Shugart made the catch so deep in center that it would have been impossible for him to have returned the ball in time to head McCarthy When the ball was thrown to this Hurst promptly decided out. In the third inning McCarthy's attempt to sacrifice Duffy home from third resulted in the latter's be-ing caught by Connor's throw to Twineham. McCarthy reached first on the play and then deliberately made a break toward second without having one chance in a thousand of reaching it, as Twineham stood at the plate with the ball in his band. Tommie paid the forfeit of his rashness by being run down. As he flied out each of the other times he was at bat he had no chance to "make a was at bat he had no chance to "make a monkey of himself" again, as one of his fellow players expressed himself in speaking of his exhibition on the lines. McCarthy was responsible in a great measure for the Browns' four runs in the fifth inning. With three men on bases and no one out, Peltz hit a fly which tuckily fell safe in short left field. McCarthy ran in for the ball, and it was even money that he would make the catch or try for a triple play on one of his celebrated trap ball tricks. The Browns hugged their bases until the ball was ten feet from the ground, when Connor and Shugart, who were on third and second, seeing that McCarthy could not reach it, made a break. Connor easily scored. Shugart on reaching third, observing that McCarthy made no effort to pick up the ball, sprinted for home and succeeded in beating the throw. Had McCarthy played with his usual still and vim Shugart would have been held at third.

Breitenstein was badly handicapped yesterday by a lack of speed. The newly-married south-paw contributed a great deal to the Browns' victory by his timely hitting and good base-running. It was his single which sent Quinn and Pelts home in the fifth inning. Pelts reached third in the nisth inning on his double and a wild pitch. Two nish the transportation there was little chance of Pelts' crossing the plate with the winning run. A tenth inning seemed a certainty, when the southpaw sent a sharp grounder toward Lowe, who rashin to meet it. Instead of sulking or falling to run it out, Breitenstein made for first at full speed. Lowe fumbled the hit, and Breitenstein was safe. Had the couthpaw hesitated a moment or slackened his speed in the less Lowe fould easily have received the bell and thrown him out. Townse Tucker and Jimmle Bannon tried to shifts Theodore by making pleasant alliables to his recent

combination can have any effect against it.

The League race is virtually over. Baltimore has been regarded as a sure winner for a week, and the Browns' have settled Boston's chance of beating New York out for second place. The Temple Cup series between Baltimore and New York will be a splendid struggle and will probably draw the biggest crowds on record. The Champions have arranged a two weeks' tour through Pennsylvania and New England, and as they are booked for two Sunday games, they expect to regize handsomely, although not as much as if they had finished second and contested for the Temple cup. The champions need two pitchers and a catcher, and it may be that selse will land his catcher on this trip. Grim of Louisville is regarded as a valuable man, but he did not show up as well at the bat on behind it this year as he did last season, and selee is unwilling to pay the large sum demanded by Barnle for the release of a player who is calling of instead of improving Selec is unwilling to pay the large sum de-manded by Barnie for the release of a player who is failing off instead of improving.

The Baltimore Series. The Baltimore Orioles will play the Browns

at Sportsman's Park Friday, Saturday and sunday. The splendid success of Miller's nen with the champions leads their admirers men with the champions leads their admirers to expect two of the three games with Hanlon's hustiers. The St. Louis Club is at its best now, and not even a team of champions has a license to defeat them in two out of three games. Arthur Clarkson, whose phenomenal work against New York enabled him to shut the Giants out, will be opposed to Gleason, the comical kid, in the game on Friday. Play will be called for the rest of the season at \$130.

To-Day's Games. Bostons at St. Louis.
Breeklyn at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Baitimore at Pistsburg.

TO TAMBLES IS STALE.

Breitenstein from the blanchers, but Theodore took them is good humor and let them go. at that. A clear stop and throw of Lowe's apparently safe but in the seventh was one of the neatest bits of fielding a plitcher stored.

Baltimore has two of the headlest and nerviest pitchers of the League in McMahon and Glesson. McMahon has not pitched a game for some time. Mac caught a cold and had rheumatic symptoms. As he is considered the best away-from-home pitcher, he was carefully nursed for the Western trip. His effectiveness in the Western trip. His effectiveness in the Western trip is one more pitcher, at least, on the present Western trip who was never with Baltimore on one before who has the same characteristics. That man is Gleason. Gleason contingent and an unsumer the strip stored and all sorts of base ball tricks used against him only nerve him go to work harder, and he don't care a continental for all that can be done or said axsinat him. He lives in a little base ball world of his own making, and no combination can have any effect against it.

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Frank Jordan Thinks the Kendali Stable

where he stopped over. J. Reagan has succeeded him as premier jockey for the kendali stable.

The famous Western Piunger Riley Grannon, has returned to Latonia from Gravesend. By the tremendous book he made on the Domino-Henry of Navarre race last Saturday, Grannon obtained the reputation of being the olggest gambler the American turfever knew. Plunger Walton Mike Dwyer, Pittsburg Phil and other noted followers of the horses follow behind 'this youth who, four years ago was a bell-boy in Cincianatt working for as much a week as he now spends a day for cigars. Grannon will no longer figure as a plunger this season longer figure as a plunger this season. He says:

"I am done for the year. I will not make any more seasational plays. From now on until the season doses I will 'pinch' my bets. Oh, of course, I will bet \$200 or \$300 on a race, but that sum compared to what I have been betting is a mere bayeatelle. I think I will stay at Latonia until the close and then go to Oakley. I may 'cut in' at the next drawing, but that is not certain. Iddo not care to say how much I am a head on the season, but it is a nice, comfortable sum to go into winter quarters with. I will invest some of it and keep it as a reserve for fear lack may change against me."

From a friend of Grannon it was learned that he is over \$150,000 ahead on the season.

George Hankins has wired James R. Keene and Byron McClelland, owners respectively of Domino and Henry of Navarre, an offer of a \$10,000 purse for a mile race over the Harlem track between the two cracks now at Gravesend and the Hankins & Johnson ? year-old, Diggs, weight for age. That is about as far as the proposed event will ever get to realism, as the Messra. Keene are not likely to risk tanother American Derby trip with the mighty son of Himyar, and Byron McClelland has three times refused to ship Henry of Nevarre to Uhicago.

CRACK ATHLETES.

Who Will Contend in the Champion ships on Saturday.

HOLDERS OF WORLD AND NATIONAL RECORDS TO TAKE PART.

Reber Will Try to Best the Broad Jump Which Made Him Champion of the World-Stage, Clark, Crum, Malcolm Smith and Other Moted Performers Will Most St. Louis Athletes.

St. Louis has never received proper recognition in athletic circles until the championships of the Middle Division of the Amateur athletic Union were scheduled to be decided in this city next Saturday.

amateur athletics, but there has been a steady and healthy growth in all branches of



Champion Sprinter C. W. Stage. athletics since the organization of the Pasan important event as the championships is a just tribute to the Pastimes, 'under whose auspices they will be held. The committee in charge of the event has been working like beavers for the past six weeks, and neither time nor expense has been spared to make the meeting a success. The club's trainer

John Hess, High Jumper and Pole Yealing both off and on the field, Power become a great favorite, and who Louisans would be pleased to see so make him do his best, yet it would great disappointment if he were defined by a representative from the Windy Clin A. D. Fuller of the P. A. C. has been successful performer since his adventileties some two years ago. In for grace he is an Adonis. At the opening Fastime grounds last September he woole vault, and duplicated the perfor at the Inter-collegiate Championship here last June, clearing in the neighbo of 10 feet. He has a record of 5 feet 10 A. D. Fuller Vaulting Over the Bar at 10 ft.

A. D. Fuller Vaulting Over the Bar at 10 ft.

in the high jump, and has pushed his club mate, George F. Fowell, on several occasions He has a record of 20 feet 6 inches for the broad jump, but expects to make new figures in all his competitions next Saturday.

A. S. Clark of the University of Illinois also a member of the Chicago Athletic clation is one of the most promising so in the country and bids fair to beco all-round champion. He is the pre-ter-collegiate champion at the high hurdles and also at the high jump record of six feet. His time for the low hurdles is only a fraction of Section 1. Hess is the representative of the Chicago Turn Gemeinde. He is entered in the ranning high jump and broad jump. He is a comparatively new man and may prove a dark horse.

C. L. Vandewater of the P. A. C. has of late won nearly all the local 40-yards dashes and half-mile runs with such ease that the people begin to hope that some one will make him ran next Saturday. He visited Louisville, Ky., last July and in the games given by the Louisville Athletic Club won the 440-yards and half-mile runs with ease.

J. V. F. Crum, who is entered in the 100 and 220-yards run, is the Western Intercollegiate champion at these distances. He also holds the intercollegiate championship at the broad jump, having cleared 21 feet. Harry Cornish af the Chicago A. C. writes that Crum can go a 100 yards in 10s, flat. This will make it very interesting for Stage,





A. C. Clark Going Over the Hurdles.

Eitman has been the scratch man in all local sprints for the past two seasons. He has been a member of the P. A. C. only a short time, but with the careful handling of an experienced trainer has made wonderful improvement. Athletic Instructor Aitem stated last night that Eitman had no reason to fear Stage. Cann or any other man in this country. This is welcome news as St. Louis has been woofully weak in sprinters since the retirement of Fietcher and Joe Murphy, and has really never had a first-class short distance man.

J. R. Whitemore. who has held the con-

will have to be i



Great Times in the Sporting World.

Yesterday's Games.

The Browns surprised their admirers by captus og the second game of the series from the Pitcher. Breitenstein .... Stiretts Wadsworth. ..... Philadelphia. .. Taylor ..... .10 .. Young ..... 9 Cleveland Lucid ... ..... 7

Clark and Meekin 9 11 Griffith ..... 6 11 Gumber & Cokely 8 The League Race The standing of the League clubs at noc to-day was as follows: To-day was as follows:

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Philadelph's.69 59 .560 St. Louis...50 72
Brookiyas...65 56 .541 Washingto's.43 80
Cleveiand...62 58 .517 Louisvilles 48 86

Base Ball Motes Kid Gleasen and the other champions open her

And Chris again sat on the Browns' beneh Yesterday was German Day at Sportsman's Pireitenatein, Peitz and Shugart were the stars. Breitenstein, Pelts and Shugart were the stars.

Twinham caught a spiendid game. Lowe was the only one of the champiens who attempted to steal third. His fate deterred the others. Bannon got a good start and parioned second.

Bannon's poor coaching cost the Champions a run. Jimmie sent Connaughton on home when the latter tripled and he was caught by dive eet, Shugart and Ery handling the ball in fine style. The Champions were sore at Bannon for using such poer judgment. Jack Stivetts was gayed when Breitenstein struck him out, and also when he sent Connor to first on halfs. Jack stavised his "bermentors to "restarn home to the Stock Yarda."

Jack Stissecock has compromised with the Pittsburg Ulab for the salary Jack statumed for the rest of the season.

other side of the bisycle track.

Duty's alts were all beauties, but Shagari mispadred his leas effort, which went for a triple,
yadred his leas to the blue play for several days.

He waren the lines pasterday. Twinsham fills the If the Browns win to-day they will break even on the season with the champions.

There were two seasons and the season with the champions.

Diggs' splendid race at Hawthorne yesterday would settle the 2-year-old championship of the West, were it not for the fact that a great many knowing turfmen seriously doubt whether Diggs really is a 2-year-old. He is a California bred colt by Red Iron, but it is asserted on good authority that the youngster's pedigree cannot be located in the stud book. This has led to the charge being made that Diggs is really a 3 or 4-year-old horse.

Judge Barnes' opinion of Henry Grimn, the jockey, follows: "Grimn, in my opinion, is one of the best if not the greatest rider in America. He is the brightest jockey I ever had before me in the judges' stand. There is nothing in the race that escapes him and he can talk like a lawyer when called upon for an explanation of his riding. He gestures with his hands when making a point and once I could not refrain from smiling. He wanted to know what I was laughing at and I told him he ought to be a lawyer. "Maybe I will study iaw some day, when I am too heavy to ride," was his prompt reply."

Bast St. Louis Results. First race, four and one-half furionrs—The Broker first, Barney Arca, Jr., second, Hesperia third. Time, 15%.
Second race, six turionrs—Rechelses first, Dayle second, San V. taird. Time, 1:72%.
Brit crace, four and one-half furionrs—Confeder—third race, four and the public second. Toung Lotiery third. Time. :58tg.
Fourth rase, one mile—John Hickey first, Vevay second, Rocquefors third. Time, 1:48.
Fifth rase, six fariongs—Frankle D. first, Char-trauss second, San Blas third. Time, 1:20.

Winners at Other Tracks. Gravesend-Hartford, Dutch Skater, Owlet, ki Pooh, Sir Excess, Longbridge. Latenia-Equator, Say On. Voladora, Ourator, At Hawthorns-Leona's Last, Diggs, My Luck, dam Johnson, Blier, Japonies. Trock Talk.

Fred Foster's Dr. Rice, winner of the Brooklyn handleap, has been shipped to St. Paul to be "fired." He will not face the flag again this sea-

Sporting Notes

Jake Schaefer has challenged "Napoleon" Ives for an eight-night billiard match for \$3,500 a side. J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City again outshot Dr.

Thomas Aitkin has put the grounds at D. Hodiamont in fine condition and, all in all the arrangements are as complete as earness effort and careful attention to every detail could make them.

Many athletes of reputation, including a world's champion and national champions will contest in the games, all of which will be at scratch. There are sixty entries up to





Racord, \$8 71. C1-70.

has made a specialty of broad jumping, but is a splendid all-round athiete, having run 100 yards in 10 1-5s, and 270 yards in 34s. He is also good with the weights. He is in splendid condition and his friends expect of him to win new laurels for himself and club next flaturday. If the weather and conditions are favorable it would not be a surprise it a few inches are added to the world's broad jumping record.

To say anything about Stage of Cleveland is almost superfluous. He is the invited in the superfluous.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1894.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

"The Amazons. Fa-Continuous show.
GARDEN-Vandeville.
DARD-Rice & Barton's Comedians. "Temptation of Money,"
MATINEES TO-MORROW.

HAVILLE'S-"Templation of Money ."

SINCE the Breckinridge primary it may be regarded as settled that Senator Stewar will make no confession.

PASSETT was not named for Lieutenant Governor of New York, for no Fassett is ensary for a bar'l the bung of which is

How easy it is to dispose of train robbers when their plans are all known is shown in the Gorin failure. It is the unexpected assault that is so difficult to

LEMUEL ELI QUIGG sounded the praise of Senator Hill in the Morton convention. Indeed, Mr. Hill receives unstinted apoval from the party in which there are amocrats.

STONE will find it hard to whip dependent Democratic press into the Democratic machine in nless he first wears out some this city whips on the machine bosses.

THE Morton platform is so emphatic in its condemnation of the income tax that the author of the denunciatory plank must have had some hope that Hetty Green might be touched for a campaign

s are being readjusted "in conformity to the new tariff law," but they were not readjusted in conformity to the McKinley law when the subsidies to manufacturers were increased. Was there ever a more ridiculous farce than that of purchases nearer the station if they

SENATOR HILL is greatly astonished to find that the Jersey farmers take more interest in a prize pig race than in his well-known views on the income tax, Every statesman, however, must mingle with the people if he wishes to know

THE Louisians planters are converted t Republicanism just so far as their own private interests are concerned. They want a subsidy at no matter whose expense, and they do not see how they are to get it without joining a political party that will thus buy their support.

THE Morton convention platform de nounces "the incompetent Democratic administration." But what is to be thought of an administration that emptied the Federal Treasury and nearly made paretic of the harrassed Treasury's secretary before it went out of power?

THERE will be a great drain on Mr. Morton's bar'l, but it must be rememred that he is the owner of a poultry m. As the most aged roosters bring m 7 cents to 8 cents a pound in Eastern s the ex-Vice-President feels prepared the largest expenses in bringing out a

ey drew of the contrast between the rous and happy husband and father of a year ago and the widowed and child oner in the dock was incomplete He did not tell who was responsible for the "fell swoop" which deprived him of all his loved ones.

IT is asserted that the Democrats will et no money from the Sugar Trust this vr. The trust will contribute to the iblican campaign fund in order that at Congress, should it be Republiy protect or enlarge the present angement. The howling of the

es and the firing of popcoubtiess alarmed the

his scheme, however, that provides for s term of only two years for each Senato may be more pleasing. Three Senators from Nevada for any length of time whatever would excite national derision.

Gov. Johnson praised Zachritz' arguent against the motion for a continuance of the Duestrow case. But Gov. Johnson got the continuance. Gov. Johnson misse no opportunity to laud the powerful efforts of the Circuit Attorney, and to exercise a fond paternal guardianship over him. A nice dish of professional "pudding" in the office of Circuit Attorney is relished by all great oriminal attorneys.

Corn has been aptly described as both nest and bread. It is in a double sens the food of the people because it not only affords them a great variety of food stuffs for the table, but is the chief support and fattener of stock. It is so great a staple and the crop is so vital to the prosperity of this country that the public, and especially the business men, will appreciate the reports of the corn crop gathered by 300 special correspondents which are pubished in to-day's POST-DISPATCH.

These reports are reassuring. They show that the impression of damage by drought has been exaggerated and that two-thirds of an average crop, or about 1,300,000,000 bushels, will be harvested. There will probably be no corn to burn, but enough for all uses and at better prices for the farmers. The States which have suffered most are Kansas and Nebraska, where much of the corn was burned out by hot winds. Less than half a crop will probably be harvested in these States.

Especially gratifying are the reports from this State, where the crop is generally better than was expected. It will not fall below two-thirds of a full crop. Missouri comes to the rescue of Kansas and Nebraska by supplying corn for their stock, and their misfortune necessarily benefits the Missouri farmer by affording them a profitable use for their corn. Thousands of head of stock will be fed and fattened for market in Missouri.

UNION STATION SHANTIES.

The vicinity of the new Union Station ought to be the best location in the city for many kinds of business which would justify the erection of handsome and stately buildings on all the surrounding

As it is there is a painful contrast between the vast, commodious and magnificent station structure and its mean and shabby surroundings. The narrow, crowded street frontage is especially objectionable. It looks as if all guests of this great city were required to come and go by way of the alley and the pig-pen.

Property-owners thereabout and publicspirited citizens generally would confer great and lasting benefit on the city if they would form a Union Station Improvement Association and change all this-provide more street space along the

front and erect buildings more in keeping with the grandest passenger station in the world and with the business quarter of the city. That it would pay is unquestionable. many thousands of country shoppers and travelers carry bundles to the station from shops miles away who would make their

could. Every suburban resident knows what it is to remember at the station, just before car time, that he has forgotten to fill his wife's order, and how he frets because he cannot fill it near by before his train starts. A large and varied retail trade would be handsomely sustained by the crowds coming and going through the station.

THE KINDERGARTENS.

In its eagerness to defend official mis management the Republic intimates that the POST-DISPATCH displayed ignorance when it suggested that means and room might be saved for the instruction of children of school age in the essentials of common school education by devoting the kindergartens to their use until the present emergency is passed. It affirms that nothing could be gained in means or school room, because many of the teachers are kindergarten volunteers, and the school age is the same as in the grammar

The Post-Disparch is not opposing the kindergartens in their proper place, but contends that they are out of place when the money and accommodations used in supporting them are needed to afford fair opportunity for instruction in the three Re to all children of school age.

Let us see what the maintenance of the kindergartens costs the School Board. The statistics for this year are not yet available, but last year over 7,000 children were enrolled in them, and the average attendance was about 5,000. Kindergartens were attached to fifty-five schools, each requiring the use of several rooms during the whole day. The force of paid kindergarten teachers numbered 190, the salaries ranging from \$1,875. which the Supervisor received, to \$300. The total salary list amounted to \$76,875.

There were sixty-five unpaid assistants whose volunteer services were in the nature of a normal course and who enjoyed the instruction of a normal instructor, who was paid \$2.25 a day.

The school age is the same in the ki dergartens as in the regular schools, but is notorious that the law is systematically violated there and thousands who have no right to be in the schools at allfire enjoying kindergarten privileges.

of their infante during a part of the day. The rooms and the means devoted to these nursery schools, which can be attended after school age by few of the poores children, would twice over supply the deficiencies in the grammar schools.

The POST-DISPATCH insists that to main tain play schools at a cost of thousands of dollars, many school-rooms and a great force of teachers when poor children are deprived of the necessaries of education is wrongful and bad management.

FROM all sections of the country come reports and evidences of continued improvement in business. The huge surplus eserves in the banks are diminishing as rapidly as they did during the business revival of 1885, showing that money long held idle in bank vaults is again flowing freely into the channels of trade. The output of the fron furnaces increased from 65,419 tons per week, on June 1, to 114,509 tons Aug. 1, and 149,398 tons Sept. 1, and in spite of this increased production the stocks of pig-iron on hand have diminished at a rate showing that consumption was expanding more rapidly than production. Raifroad gross earnings for August show a gain as compared with the previous year for the first time in twelve

The foresight of Wm. Nye in putting his wealth in a North Carolina sloping farm instead of buying an interest in a publishing house, as Mark Twain did, is made plain by he schedules just published showing the liabilities and assets of the Twain publishers. If Mr. Nye can manage to keep a mort-gage from squatting on his fruitful terraces he may in time be in a position to sell out to Mr. Vanderbilt at greatly advanced figures.

THE Populists of Colorado have nominated a lady for Lieutenant-Governor. In view of the sanguinary nature of Gov. Waite the Pops would perhaps have done better to place her at the head of the ticket instead of ing in Colorado might quiet those timid captalists who have been afraid to invest in the State through fear of being trampled under

FARE you well, sweet Lou'sian. For you cannot have the bounty any more Till McKinley comes again; If we'll only wait till then

We'll have bounties on all kinds of crops Ir is announced as a great bicycle triumph

that S. Rittenhouse Miller, one of the first to take tup four-in-hand driving in Philadelphia, has abandoned his coach and taken to driving can give a man the graceful crook he

Col. Kenens is said to have been present to steer the nomination to Levi. Since Mr. McKinley addressed Uncle Filley as Dear Filley" Mr. Kerens may have more confidence in the chances of an Eastern presdential nominee. THE editor of the Uninterrupted Roar, the

hinese paper in New York, is doubtless perspiring freely. How is he to explain to the Chinese residents of the United States the recent incident at Ping-Yang? WHETHER for a pavement for heavy traffic or for an edifice that is built for durability.

certainly suitable for Federal buildings to be rected in Missouri. The owner of a buil pup is prosecuting a Chicago landlord because the pup wasn't allowed in the hotel. Guests of the Windy

hotels think they know their rights.

THE Standard Oil Co. is said to have purbased the great sulphur deposits near Lake Charles, La. Louisiana has resources outide of her sugar plantations.

The Great Steemship St. Louis

From the Philadelphia Record.

The largest vessel ever built in America will be launched at the famous Cramp shipyard next month. The glant merchantman, the six-decker St. Louis of the American waters of the Delaware and a new era in the history of the American merchant marine will be inaugurated. While not as large as the Lucania and her twin sister, the Cam pania, nor endowed with their horse-power, the St. Louis will be greater and swifte will make at least twenty knots an hour on her trans-Atlantic voyage. The new vessel is more than one-tenth of a mile long, being 4 feet over all, with an extreme beam of feet and a tonnage of 11,000 tons. Her chief glory will be that she has been constructed an American shippard and represents American skill and muscle in model, design, material and building. Philadelphia is justly proud that her citizens have contributed their enterprise, money, brains and muscle pioneer of our future merchant

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—BD. (Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any jetter sent to this office unascompanied by name and resideace of writter.)

The Police Board's Blunder.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: It is truly gratifying to see the independent position you take in local politics. Your article on the retirement of Capt. Huebler article on the retirement of Capt. Huebler by the police board is of the right spirit and correct. While it seems to me to be a very poor move, politically, it is not nearly so had as the dismissal of thirty-five patrolmen without a charge or trial, and if the talk one heavy about town is true that two more captains and fifty officers' heads are to fall in short brder it will be an outrage that all fairmined man, irrespective of party or belief, will condemn. I have met and talked with nine of the officers who were retired and must say if the other twenty-six are the equal physically and mentally they are far above the average. It has been charged that they are mombers of the contemptible society, the A. P. A.; whether this be true or not it has made quite a str in Protestant circles and the A.P. A.'s are making the most of it. Mistakes like these give that association food to fatten on. food to fatten on. ANTI-A. P. A. PROTESTANT.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: I don't want to be put down as a kicker or tion Directors what they should have and but they should not have, for I consider we

IN STAGELAND.

Apollo Cinb's Serenade.

merica by wear ing at her throat an enam eled breastpin representing the stars and stripes. This is presumably by way of atone-ment for her harsh reflections when her Second Mrs. Tanqueray" was criticised for

"Second Mrs. Tanqueray" was criticised for its impropriety. The Kendals have expended a large sum of The Rendals have large for the production of Tom Taylor's "Lady Clascarty." According to Mr. Kendal the story of the play is a true one of the time of William XII., and the production will be of absolute historical correctness in every detail. The costumes were designed by Marcus Stone, R. A., one of England's best known artists, and the scenery, representing Hampton Court Palace and King's Closet, Whitehall, are perfect in detail. As an evidence of the care with which the Kendals will produce the play Mr. Kendalsays that the carpets have been specially woven, and the tablecioths, linea, etc., made and embroidered to be representations of the period. Their company will be a very large one, there being twenty-five characters in the cast. The play tells the story of Lord and Lady Clancarty, who were wedded when children for political reasons and separated at the church doors. They meet as man and woman and fall in love with each other. The play had a run of 250 nights at the St. James' Theatter, London, in 1887, and was as successful in the provinces.

THE STAGE DRINK .- There is scarcely play on the boards nowadays where at one time or another the participants do not entime or another the participants do not engage in a drinking bout of some sort, or at least pledge each other's health once or twice. The unction with which some of the players down drinks off the stage is remarkably realistic, for it's the rarest thing in the world that real liquor or wine is served behind the footlights. Aside from the expense it would hardly be safe as all actors have not yet taken the Keeley cure. Consequently the shrewd manager supplies a substitute. As a rule this is ginger ale, phosferrone, sarsaparilla or some other fancy temperance drink which has the requisite color. Where the ladies of the company indulge, however, cold tea is often used. It is invigorating and is not bad even without cream and sugar. Beer is about the only drink that is ever seen in reality on the stage and this is only in a wariety show or Dutch comedy.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Miss Martha Leonard, a member of New York's most exclusive set, is going on the stage. Her father is a millionaire. She is said to possess decided dramatic ability. said to possess decided dramatic ability.

Madeline Sherley, the Galety girl who has
been understudy for Lilian Russell, was defendant is a New York court a few days ago
in a case brought against her by Azzimonti,
the shoe desier. She ordered two pairs of
boots of Azzimonti and then refused to pay
the bill, claiming they did not fit. In order
to prove her case, she tried on the boots in
open court.

Manager Oscar Hammerstein and G. Kessler of Koster and Biats' New York variety theater had a fight the other night because Hammerstein hissed Mile. De Dis, a French

MUSIC.

APOLLO CLUB SERENADE .- The Apollo Club, about forty strong, went out serenading last night and visited the homes of number of well-known music lovers. number of well-known music lovers. The club also went to the residence of Prof. Alfred Ernst, the new leader of the Choral Symphony Society, but were disappointed in finding the Professor out. Next Monday night the club will begin active work for its series of winter concerts. Prof. Robyn, the Apollo's leader, brought back a lot of music from New York for the club on his recent visit, an important business meeting will be held previous to Monday night's rehearsal.

SOME NEW SONGS .- Here are some titler of new songs about to be let loose upon helpess humanity. How do you like 'What Does Yous T'ink of Hoolihan?'' and "What Does Yous T'ink of Hoolihan?" and
"She's Irish," "Who's Dat Huggin' You,
Hannah Brown?" "Her Golden Hair Was
Hanging Down Her Back," instead of being
in ber teeth; "Standing on the Corner Didn't Mean No Harm," "Get Off
the Grass," "Jonah and the Whale," "Katie
Keily," "Maggie Mooney," "His Parents
Haven't Seen Him Since," "I'il Tell Your
Ma," "I Lent Me Sunday Clothes to MeManus," "The Maggires and the Monkey," "The Whistling Girl," "Dan McGoogan Goat," "The Man Who Plays the Umpah, and "O, My, Yum, Yum."

A STORY OF ALBANI. -Here is a story of he late Albani, the Albani of genero girth. A young contraito with great self-confidence and a tendency to emboapoint sang before the great artist at one of Ros-sin's solrees. Albani was very complimensini's solrees. Albani was very compliance tary.

"Eh! Mademoiselle, you will equal me son." said she. "Well, I hope so!" was the reply. And then she came down; for Albani added, with some concern, "God preserve you from it; it is very annoying. I know something about it, and I warn you to take care of yourself."

ABANDONS SINGING FOR TRADE .- M. Jean Lassalle, the great Frenchibaritone, is about to retire from the operatic profession and go into trade. He has made a great fortune since he made his debut at the Paris Grand Opera in 1872. It is time for him to retire, for, it is said, he sang dreadfaily, out of tune during the late opera season.

FAULT OF WAGNERIAN TENORS. -The London Athenaum correspondent complains that the celebrated Belgian tenor, Van Dyck, s disappointing as Lohengrin, his vocaliza is disappointing as Lonengrin, his vocaliza-tion being harsh and unpleasant, owing to his persistent use of so-called "open" notes and his apparent inability to secure a mezza-roce." To expect a Wagnerian tenor to ling "mezzo-voce" is really asking too

MUSICAL NOTES. Jean de Reszke recently took a 500-mile aunt on a bleyeie.

It is said that Zoltan Dowe, the Hungarian tenor whom Lillian Nordica is to wed, has no fondness for bailoon ascensions. An English contemporary states that the nembership of Wagnerian societies has

Ited country.

It is now reported that there may be a Bayreuth Festival next year in order to raise more funds for the intended revival of "The Nibelung's Ring," which will involve an enormous outlay for four sets of new scenery. Frau Cosima has an eye to business.

DAVIS DISMISSED. The Patrolman Spoke Disrespectfully o

Chief Harrigan-Beard Proceedings. The Police Board yesterday dismissed Oficer Charles Davis from the force for insub ordination and disrespect to superior offi-cers. It is alleged that Davis said cers. It is alleged that Davis said Chief Harrigan would meet; the fate of Bowman, the assassinated Mayor of East St. Louis, for his part in the dismissing of officers. Officer August Deatherage, against whom similar charges were made, had his case continued until next week. After the meeting he was suspended. Patrolman Perry E. Frazer, Fifth District, was fined \$10 and reprimanded for neglect of duty. Consideration of the charges against Jas. McGrath and Patrol Noonan was postponed until next week. Patrolman Phil Murphy and Clerk Campbell, Central District, were transferred to the Fifth; William Conway, Mouuted, to the First; John F. DilEXCHANGED EIGHT SHOTS.

vely But Ineffectual Firing by Two No gross Near the Union Station

John McCord, a colored coach cleaner for the Louisville & Nashville road, and Pat Gavin, also colored and a porter on the same road, engaged in a little pistol practice just outside the train shed at the Union Sation, about 6:30 o'clock this morning. The targets were each other's bodies, but both proved bad marksmen and no damage was done, although eight shots were fired.

though eight shots were fired.

McCord is very thrifty, saves his money and is reported to be worth from 18,000 to 510,000. He increases his wealth largely by loaning money at good interest to his fellow workmen. He claims he loaned Gavin some a long time ago, and has never been able to get it back. This morning he made a very forcible demand for his cash, whereupon Gavin began to abuse him, he says. When he went to his breakfast he put his pistol in his pocket. He then sought out Gavin and made another demand. Gavin again, he says, abused him and threatened him. He gavin did likewise.

They were not more than ten feet apart, and although McCord shot five times and Gavin three, none of them took effect, special Officers Wilhelm and Kemp of the Union station force arrested McCord. Gavin fied, but was caught by the regular patrolmen, and both men were taken to the Four Courts. McCord had about \$200 on his person when arrested.

WHILE WITH A LADY.

Charles Morgan Was Robbed in Towe Grove Park-Arrest Hade.

Charles Morgan, a printer, residing at 2100 Wainut street, swore out a warrant this morning, charging one Ike Matthews with highway robbery. According to Mr. Morgan's story he went to Tower Grove Park with a story he went to Tower Grove Park with a young lady friend last Sunday and after the concert tarried a while on one of the benches just inside the gate that fronts on Arsenal street, haif way between Grand avenue and King's highway. About 8 o'clock a fairly well dressed stranger passed the bench and went around behind them to the pump near by. Morgan thought he wasgetting himself a drink of water, and did not turn around to watch him. Instead of lifting up a cup, however, he lifted a pistol from his pocket and coming sudenly around before the unsuspecting couple, placed the muzzle within a few inches of Morgan's nose and said: "Throw up your hands." Morgan obeyed, while his companion was frightened almost into hysterics. Then the highwaymen told Morgan to hand over his valuables. He fished his waten and \$2.25 in coin from his pocket and turned it over to the bandit. Morgan had \$8 more in another pocket, but the stranger was satisfied with what he got and backed away into the darkness, Morgan took his young lady friend home and then reported the matterto the police. Detectives Kelleher and Howard were furnished with a good description of the highwayman, and Market streets and recovered the watch. He gave his name as Ike Mathews and said he young lady friend last Sunday and after the Market streets and recovered the watch. He gave his name as Ike Mathews and said he was from Chicago.

A fire occurred at 2606 North Taylor avenue at 1:40 o'clock this morning, which did \$600 damage. The place is a one-story frame and was occupied by Frank Walsh as a barber shop and cigar store. The stock and fixtures were totally destroyed at a loss of \$450. The building was damaged \$150. The loss is covered by insurance. The building is owned by Fred Winter.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of the Daily Work of Newsgathering.

COULD NOT EXCUSE HIM .- Chief Jan Guard John Connor has a young man in jail whose mother, a good Christian woman, asked his close attention to the boy's conduct. Recently the young man broke one duct. Recently the young man broke one of the rules of the jail, and he was punished by being given a lot of extra work for a week. When Sunday morning came the lad was quite tired and wanted to be allowed rest while religious services were being conducted. He went to Chief Guard Connor and begged to be excused from service. "Why," said the Chief Guard, gruffly, "don't you know that going to mass is part of your punishment?"

The young man said not another word, but went to mass all the same.

MORE CAREFUL NOW .- The private secetary of a St. Louis editor has signed his chief's name so frequently that it has become mechanical with him. Now he is more careful. A few days ago he indicted a note careful. A few days ago he indicted a note to a furniture man, explaining why he needed a little more time in his payments on \$60 bed-room set and summer gas stove. The next day the collector of the concern presented the letter to the editor, telling him that they did not understand that they had any business relations with him. Neisher did the editor understand that he had ever written such a letter. The private secretary explained the matter, to the great relief of every one except himself. He is more careful now in signing his letters.

"MOVE FORWARD, PLEASE!"-"Move forward, please, and let those ladies in off

The speaker was a conductor on the St Louis & Saburban road, and the time was 7:80 a. m. The car was eastbound and was picking up passeagers at every corner.

"I don't see how it is," said the eonductor, complainingly, "that people will
hang around the rear dopr of a car and be
crowded while there is giety of room at the
forward, end of the car, but I have never
known it to fail."

A GASTLY JOKE. -A practical joke was recently played on one of the negroes who hang around the Morgue. One morning, about 2 o'clock, a well known politician and two 2 o'clock, a well known politician and two friends were passing the Morgue, when they found the colored man stretched on the sidewalk. Thinking he was asleep they tried to arouse him, but ascertained he was drunk. They then picked the negro upand carried him into the Morgue exhibition room, where they piaced his perfectly limp form on a slab alongside of an unidentified floater. It was several hours afterward when the jag dispersed, and when he opened his eyes to his surroundings he let a yell and, without waiting to arrange his toilet, dashed out of the establishment and has not been seen since.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME AFFAIRS.

Gov. Stone, it is said, has written the St ouis Democrate to "get together." Judg mg by the recent Butler-Lutz row advice to "break away" would have been more timely

Fung Lou shot Jung Lee yesterday because rung, he claimed, had put the devil in him. When asked how, he said that Fung gave him a wienerwust sandwich.

SUBSCRIBER.—1. Have no list of gold coins.

WHAT-NOT CORNER.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.



a civilian carelessly hits you in the e ve-





If a policeman does It-

MEN OF MARK. In one month 25,000 copies of Hail Caine's "The Manxman" have been sold in England, a sale unequaled by any one novel since "Lothair."

Mgr. Begin of Quebec will perform the duties of Archbishop of Quebec until a suc-cessor to Cardinal Taschereau, who has just resigned that office, is appointed. Joaquin Miller is raising a mile of roses on his California farm. He believes that people live too close together, and has four small houses on his ranch—one for his mother, one for his brother, one for himself and another for his guests.

The late Stephen Meekins of Williamsburg, Mass., who left by will \$85,000 for a public library in that town, also willed to his horse, for its time and its services, "a good dose of chloroform and a suitable burial on the farm on which he so faithfully served his master."

Rev. Dr. R. B. Garrett of Austin, Tex., is said to be the only man living who witnessed the death of John Wilkes Booth. At the time he was about 12 years of age and lived with his father on a farm about a mile and a hair south of Port Royal, Va. It was in the elder Garrett's barn that Booth finally took refuge.

Andrew Franklin of Burlington, Kan., is the oldest pensioner on the rolls of the War Department. He was born on Christmas

Day, 1793.

It is not perhaps generally known that Mr. Balfour is a very rich man. His family have long been wealthy land owners in Scotland, and at the present time he owns a good deal of valuable property in London.

Mineral Product. The total value of the mineral product of the United States in 1898 was the smallest since 1889, according to a recently issued report of the Government Geological Survey. It represented \$609,821,670, compared with \$688,616,954 in 1892, a decline of 11.44 per cent, The most conspicuous decline was in iron and structural materials. Bituminous coal showed a slight increase in quantity over the product in 1892. Petroleum increased in value but decreased in quantity. Pig iron declined from 9,187,000 tons in 1892 to 7,124,602 tons in 1893. The total product of iron ores feli from 16,296,666 tons, worth \$33,204,896, to 11,587,629 tons, worth \$33,204,896, to 11,587,629 tons, worth \$35,973 at the mines. The gold product, on the other hand, increased from 1,596,875 troy ounces with a coinage value of \$35,000,000 in 1892, to 1,789,081 ounces, worth \$35,950,000 in 1893, the largest quantity since 1886. Of silver there was mined in 1893 6,000,000 ounces, as secured \$35,000,000 ounces, as secured \$35,000,000 ounces, as inst 63,500,000 ounces in 1892.

Yellow Maise Paper. In Vienna the manufacture of paper from maize is conducted on an extensive scale The Allegemeine Zeitung, a scientific journal of importance, is printed on sheets of this product, the yellowish tint of which is rest ful to the eye.

Bern and Green

No woman reader needs to be told that this is a Paris tollet. The ecru crepe is accordion plaited; the sleeves and bands are grass green velvet, and the bonnet (sic) is a brace of mercury wings.



FACT OR FICTION.

The official title of the chief executive of the United States is simply "The resident." There is no authority for aboutle, "His Excellency," applied to the Preslent.

glish paper says that a young n Chilege, England, recently or a classical "coach," mee



Apologize of course.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Emma Nevada, the American prima donna, has just left Paris to begin a concert tour through Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Lady Henry Somerset has taken a cottage elose to Miss Willard's at Twilight Park, on the Hudson, "and there," she says "for two months I am going to live in sectusion, taking no part in any public movements, but just enjoy a quiet vacation."

Mrs. George W. Childs, wildow of the Philadelphia editor, has arranged for the ouilding of a palatial measion in Washington.

Queen, Victoria is to be presented with a

Ing of a palatial massion in Washington.

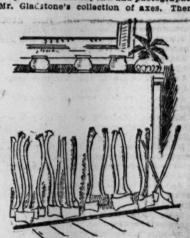
Queen Victoria is to be presented with a carpet of unique design woven by twentyeight expert weavers, who are now convicts in the Indian Jail at Agra.

Miss Helon Martin, daughter of United States Senator Martin of Kansas has entered the novitiate at St. Mary's Catholis Academy at Leavanworth, intending to become a nun. She recently became a convert to the Catholic faith.

The world's tunnels are estimated to number about 1,142, with a total length of 514 miles. There are about 1,000 railroad tunnels, 90 canal tunnels, 40 conduit tunnels and 12

subaqueous tunnels, having an aggregate length of about 350 miles, 70 miles, 85 miles and 9 miles respectively. MR. GLADSTONE'S AXES. He Keeps Them Neatly Arranged Against

the Wall. In the hall at Hawarden Castle a London Graphic artist recently saw and photographed Mr. Glacstone's collection of axes. There



are twelve of them, and their helves resingainst a curtained space on the wall near the door.

curious mood I am in, to-night

A mood that's pensive and tender and sad,
When a loved one's look,
Ur a grand old book,
Weird rhythmer story,
Can send me such thoughts as the angels had
When they sang at the dawa's first glory.

A mood that's daring and restless and wild;

Which of the twain shall wield the spell-To its control

Audacious or hely? Only the hours may the answer tell, and the veil is raised but slowly. ELLEN WAY ALLEM. Making a Votes A foreign scientific journal gives the results of some recent experiments upon the vocal chords which will prove interesting to singers. A barytone who wished to become a tenor succeeded by taking a course of inhalations, beginning with bensoin, going on to careine and chloroform and ending with curacea; while the voice was despened by using volatilized Norwegian tar.

SIX LITTLE JOKES.

Chicago Tribuse — Alderman (from the 'steenth): "How do you do, Mr. Averline? Fine morning, isn't it? Just happened to be passine by and casually dropped in—' General Passenger Agent K. X. & G. Railway (taking a blank pass and dipping his pen in the ink) s ''Where to?''

Syracuse Post—Her father (sternly): "Young han, de you play poker?" Her suitor: "Why-er—that is, once in a "alle. I-er-" Her father: "Well, let's have a game,"

Estimate of This Year's Yield in the United States.

Drought Curtails the Product to Two-Thirds of an Average Crop.

SPECIAL REPORTS FROM NEARLY 300 POST-DISPATCH CORRESPONDENTS.

Damage Have Beer

The biggest crop raised by a single countr is corn, and the United States is the country that raises It.

trought has greatly reduced the yield. Just how much is what many people would be very glad to know, and the Post-Disparch thereore prints to-day reports from nearly soo condents scattered throughout the

If one will study these reports carefully he ill see that they indicate about two-thirds of an average crop, or in the neighborhood of 1,800,000,000 bushels. The greatest redu tion has been in the States west of the Missippl and their loss has been heavy.

Kansas, which raises more than 180,000,000 pushels of corn in a good year, reports only 42,000,000 bushels. But the States east of the lississippi, where rain is a more certain antity, pull up the average. The reports follow by States:

### MISSOURI.

From interviews with visiting stockmen from different portions of Western Missour it appears that the yield of corn will be larger than was expected a short time ago Western Missouri corn crop will be large and Thousands of stock hogs are being shipped from Nebraska and Western Kansas to Western Missouri, where they are being sold to

BONNE TERRE.-Corn was damaged by drought in this locality, but an average yield CARROLLTON .- The corn acreage in thi

county has been increased 20 per cent, the average condition 75 per cent. CHILLICOTHE. - There is about two-third

of a corn crop throughout the Grand River Valley, North Missouri. CLINTON. -The corn crop of this section is

FULTON. - The condition of the corn cro is 10 per cent below the average Twenty-five bushels per acre will be the

HANNIBAL .- Corn in this section will make about half a crop.

three-quarters of a crop in this vicinity. -Corn in Jasper County is in good condition. There is a full average crop JEFFERSON CITY. - Corn in Missouri is about an average yield.

LEBANON.—Corn in this section is from 50 to 60 per cent of average crop.

MACON. - Corn will average thirty bushels per acre in Macon County. MARSHALL. - There is two-thirds of a cror

of eorn in this locality. A large acrease was MOBERLY .- Recent rains have brightened the prospects for corn, and fully a half crop of a crop.

may be expected. A very large acreage was NEVADA .- Vernon County has the larges average and the best corn crop ever grown

OZARK .- This section will yield 60 per cent of an average corn crop.

RICH HILL.—The condition of the corn crop

in this section is excellent. BRUNSWICK .- Corn in Chariton County will be half crop, twenty-five bushels to the acre souri will average between a half and a two thirds crop. In the territory contiguous, namely, Southwestern Iowa, Eastern Kansas thwestern Nebraska, about the same amount will be gathered. A great amount of

corn has been cut in this section this fall to be used as fodder. SEDALIA. - Corn is better than the average, considered, in Central Missouri. There is a surplus of old corn.

ST. CHARLES. - There is a two-thirds corn crop in St. Charles County and vicinity. with a slightly increased acreage in this

### TRENTON .- Corn is better here than ex pected. Will have fully half a crop.

### TLUINOIS.

SPRINGPIRLD, Sept. 19.—The area devoted to corn in Illinois this year is 6,705,178 acres, or 288,690 acres larger than last year's, and the largest since 1889. While the long-con-tinued drought has been bad for corn, the report of its poor condition has been greatly exaggerated. It is believed that at least ee-fourths of a full crop will be harvested,

CHICAGO. - John Inglis, the Board of Trade corn expert, returned to-day from an ex-tended trip through the corn belt. He said: "My observation indicates that the damage to the crop has been over-estimated. I believe we shall have a crop of about 1,800,000,-600 bushels. All through Illinois the corn is splendid. In Southern and Eastern Iowa It good. In Northwestern Iowa and the le of Nebraska it is destroyed. They won't raise enough in Nebraska for seed. Kansas will have about half a crop. In Missouri corn is excellent."

Patten Bros., the largest specialists in corn Patten Bros., the largest specialists in corn on the board, said: "Our reports indicate that the July and August drought killed half the crop. From estimates in June of 3,000,000 it is now 1,100,000,000 bushels. The condition of the crop east of the Mississippi is good; between the Mississippi and Mississippi and condition of the crop east of the Mississippi and M souritt is not good. There is about half a erop above the Missouri State line. West of the Missouri corn will not make a third of a average. In Central Ohio especially it will not exceed one-half. The crop is so variable crop, though they expect a half crop in Kansas."

AURORA.—The corn crop is good in this lothose of one month ago expectations are

AURORA.—The corn crop is good in this lo-cality, except on high ground.

BLGOMINGTON.—Corn in this locality will average forty bushels to the acre. Winds have blown many fields down badly.

CAIRO.—The corn crop of this entire sec-tion will be splendid.

thirds crop.

Lincoln.—The corn crop this year in Logan

county is very promising. The yield will be

MATTOON,—The corn crop is excellent, never better. Condition and acreage about 100. MOUNT VERNON.—Jefferson County's corn

crop is the best in twenty years.

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QUINCY .- Corn is maturing well in Wester

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Illinois and will yield 70 per cent of an aver-

ROCKFORD .- Corn is very little under an

STEELING DEPO7. -The corn crop is better

han that of last year at this time by 2 to 1. ROCK ISLAND. - The corn crop of this section will average 80 bushels to the acre.

IOWA.

It will be better than last year's. Farmers

DUBUQUE. -- Corn hereabouts will be rather under a half crop. Frosts harmless.

SIOUX CITY-Corn is even poorer than was expected. With average from one-third to

KANSAS.

TOPEKA, Sept. 19 .- All Kansas corn is cut

nd in shock. The yield is estimated at 42,-

of a corn crop in the northeastern section of

Kansas. There is a total failure in the west-

CHANUTE, -In Eastern and Southeastern

FORT SCOTT .- The corn crop in Southeast

ern Kansas has matured. The reeld is above

RUTCHINSON .- Corn here is probably about

one-third the crop. Farmers will use it all

LAWRENCE .- Corn in this vicinity will yield

25 to 40 bushels per acre.

LEAVENWORTH. — Corn in this locality is

NEBRASKA.

LINCOLN, Sept. 19 .- Frost now threatens

Nebraska's once promising late-planted corn

crop. Even if allowed to mature the late-planted corn will average a bare third of a

crop. The early-planted, except in a few favored localities, will not be a fourth. The

State may not average more than one-fourth

CENTRAL CITY .- Corn is almost a total fail-

CHADRON, -The corn crop in this section is

Hastings. -Corn in Central and Westers

KEARNET. - Corn in Western Nepraska al

NEBRASKA CITY. -The corn erop in this lo

lity is less than one-third of an average.

entire failure, except where irrigated. Con

OMAHA.—Nebraska's corn crop is jin the shock and is slightly better than was esti-

mated as a whole. It will average one-fourth of a full crop. In the Eastern counties the

yield is up to the average, but it gradually

grows worse as the Western countles are ap-

proached. One factor, however, which i

overlooked by many statisticans is the great

quantity of old corn in the country granarie

of Nebraska. Almost one half of last year's crop is still unsold in this State from many

INDIANA.

Indiana is immense. It has seidom been equaled. This is general throughout the

state except in an oceasional locality where

there has been little or no rain in the las sixty days. Some few fields are hardly free from frost. Congressman Brookshire, who

represents an agricultural district, says the

OHIO.

Cincinnati, Sept. 19.—Latest reports from the various corn growing sections of Ohio show the yield to be considerably below the

reduced.

COLUMBUS.— Crop reports from towns from correspondents to the State Board of Agriculture agree that corn in Ohio will not exceed half of a full average. Fall rains came too late and much of it is being cut for fodder, the ears being too little to pay for husking. Only in the bottom lands have farmers seemed a Jair crop of this cereal.

CLEVELAND.—The condition of the orra

promises a large yield.

will be large.

have helped it.

siderable has been saved for fodder.

NORTH PLATTE. - Corn in this section is an

ost total failure, and fodder is poor.

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Kansas there is two-thirds of a corn crop.

linois will average 70 per cent. No damag-

arge, nearly as great as in 1898.

CENTRILIA.—Corn prospects are only fair.
The drought cut the crop short one-fourth.
CHAMPAIGN.—The corn crop here is spiendid. It is safe from frost and bids fair to make the best crop in many years.
DANVILLE.—Corn in Eastern Illinois is the best known for years.
DECATUR.—Corn in Macon County will average sixty bushels per acre. No drought.
ELGIR.—In the Fox River Valley corn will yield only half a crop. Hains were too late to help. On high land corn is a failure and was cut for fodder. What is raised here is used at home by dairymen.
FREEPORT.—Corn will be an average crop. There is a heavy yield on the low lands. It is safe from frost. cree in Ohio is about up to the average. The long drought came too late to do much damage to the crop in this State, and just pravious to the recent rains, before the cut-ting began, the stalks looked vigorous, with TOLEDO .- The corn yield in this vicinity has been materially decreased by the ex-tended drought of August, probably to the extent of 20 per cent. As the acreage this year was a little above the average, however, the outlook is by no means

### KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 19.—Rains during the past three weeks have been of decided benefit There is a heavy yield on the low lands. It is safe from frost.

GALERBURG.—Oorn in this section is maturing finely and will make an average crop.

GREENVILLE.—The corn crop is very poor; enough for feeding, none to ship.

JACKSONVILLE.—Oorn is about three-fourths of an average crop in this locality. It has been much helped by recent rains.

JOLINT.—Corn in this section about a two-thirds grop. to the corn erop. Commissioner of Agricult-ure McDowell has just returned from a tour of the State, and to the POST-DISPATCH COT-

respondent said:

"A better crop was never raised with such a small rainfall. The crop was never better worked, and those that were fortunate shough to get an early stand of corn will make a fair crop. As many farmers have already commenced to feed their hogs on wheat much of the corn will be saved in this way. I have been in fifteen of twenty counties since the rains commenced, and in most of these counties there will be a fair crop of corn, at least three-fourths of a crop."

Some correspondents report: "Never had Bowling Green.-The corn erop in this ction is good, considerably better than the

ing frosts yet.

Paris.—In Edgar and adjoining countles eorn is splendid and safe from frost.

PROBLE.—The corn crop this in vicinity is the best in years. A yield of sixty bushels to LEXINGTON.-The corn erop throughout entral Kentucky is slightly below the AVOIDED.

tucky will make full crop of ten barrels per Ownessono.—The corn crop has been im-proved by rains, and the yield will probably

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—A general review of the situation of the Michigan corn crop shows that it is going to be a disastrous fallers. In TURCOLA.—The corn crop of this section is excellent. We yield to bushels to the acre.

WAUKEGAN.—Rains have improved corn prospects here. There may be half a crop.

PANA.—The corn crop in this section is the hern tier of counties the yield this year will be 80 per cent less than the normal, the burning out by the drought being worse in the southwestern section of the State. In the central tier of counties it is but little better, the yield, according to President largest for twelve years.

LITCHFIELD.—Corn will average fifty oushels per acre in this locality, acreage Ball of the State Agricultural Society being only 80 per cent. In the northern tier, where the corn crop is at best small, the BURLINGTON, Sept. 18.—The corn crop in coutheastern Iowa will be a good average. yield will be between 60 or 65 per cent, and in the upper peninsula possibly 70. Chippe wa County's yield is the best in the State, and brings up the general average in the

### WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKER, Sept. 19.-The corn crop in Visconsin this year has been nearly ruined by the long continued dry weather. It is early all cut, and the highest estimat not place the yield at more than half an average. The quality, however, is very

La CROSSE.-In Western Wisconsin corn i 33 per cent of an average. In Eastern Wisonsin a little over half a crop.

### MINNESOTA.

St. Paul, Sept. 19 .- The corn crop of Minnesota, though not as good as in past years, is in better shape than that of other Northwestern States. It is now being cut, and the yield will apparently be fair. The crop, in ommon with other cereals, suffered considerably from drought, but rate came in time o do it much good, though not nearly enough to insure a large yield. The drought affected the Southern counties unfavorably, but in central counties there are many good fields. There are some very fair yields in the Red River Valley, but alternating with light yields, much depending upon the cultivation of the fields.

### SOUTH DAKOTA.

PIERRE, Sept. 19 .- The corn crop of South Dakota is about 25 per cent of an average crop. In some sections it is a total failure. DEADWOOD .- Corn in the Black Hills vields fifty bushels to the acre, throughout the

State, thirty-five. | SIOUX FALLS.—At least half the corn crop of South Dakota has been cut for fodder. Of the rest the yield is very light, running from 5 to 80 bushels per acre and averaging about 18. The quality is poor, owing to the long drought since April 1.

YANKTON .- Corn is a one-third crop. Farmers have plenty of old corn. HURON.-Corn almost a failure, except in the Black Hills and extreme southern portion of the State.

### Potatoes and Corn.

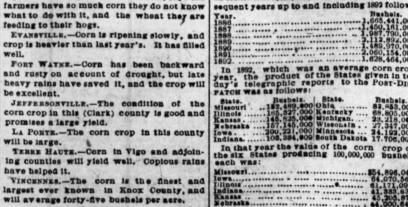
CHICAGO, Sept. 19. - The following will appear in this week's Farmers' Review: "Pota toes and Corn-Reports have been received from Farmers' Review correspondents in twelve States on the present condition of the potato and corn crops. Little change is inotato and corn crops. Little leated from our last report.

### California Grapes

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Reports from all over the State received by the State Viticuitire Commission indicate the grape crop will be even less than at first estimated. thought now the wine output will not ex-ceed 12,000,000 gallons, a falling off of ene-third in the crop.

### YIELD OF PAST YEARS.

The yield of corn in the United States reached the billion mark in 1880. The production of that year was 1,754,861,585 bushels In 1885 it was 1,920,176,000. The yields of sub-sequent years up to and including 1892 follow



Slevator vs. Beard of Trade. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 18 .- The Directors of Chicago, ill., Sept. 18.—The Directors of the Board of Trade have suspended Murry Nelson indefinitely and J. B. Wayman for thirty days. Murry Nelson is President of the National Elevator and Dock Co., of which Mr. Wayman is Secretary and Transurer. They are charged with breaking the recently patched up agreement between the elevators and the Board of Trade.

# Winter Tourist Bases

Commencing Oct. 1, the IEON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell winter tourist tickets to san Antonio, Galvestou, Austin, Eddy, El Paso, Lake Charles, New Orleans and a number of other prominent points in the Southwest at very low rates, good for raturn

### FALSE POCKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Charles Augustine yracuse arrived by the Red Star Western land. He were an open-front shirt and told the customs officials that he had nothing to declars in the shape of dutiable property.
The keen eyes of an inspector noticed a gold
watch peeping out from Augustine's shirt
front. Further search showed false poekets in Augustine's underwest. Here three gold watches, gold brooches, ear-rings and gold chains were tucked away.

The unfortunate declared be thought the jewelry must have been in his underwear when he brooks it. when he bought it.
"Well, then you're nothing out," said the
aspector as he pocketed the jewelry.

### UNEARTHED.

### Dangerous Gang of Counterfelter Captured in California.

YREKA, Cal., Sept. 19 .- Detective Harris has unearthed a dangerous gang of counter-feiters who have been flooding Southern Oregon and Northern California with spurious toln. A few weeks ago he arrested two men in Shasta County for counterfeiting and he has caught another of the gang, a he has caught another of the gang, a man named Ewing, whom he arrested at scott Valley. A confederate named Johnson escaped. There are fifteen members of the gang and their work has been exceptionally clever. They dealt in quarters, halves and deliars and have disposed of large quantities of the bad money. As yet Harris has been unable to locate the leaders of the gang or the place where the money is made.

### IN A HURRICANE.

Fearful Experience of a British Vesse in South Pacific Waters.

SAN DIEGO, Cala., Sept. 19.—The British Newcastle, Australia, encountered a terrific hurricane on Sept. 8, in lat. 40 N., long. 117 W. The ship was East-bound, with all sails set in fair weather, when a squall of tremendous violence struck the vessel from the westward, carrying away nearly all sails, throwing two men on the deck and salls, throwing two men on the deck and badly bruising them, and flooding the cabin and forecastle, shattering his lifeboat and blowing away all the covers. Everything movable on deck was lost or smashed.

Capt. Edwards said the seas rolled over his vessel as if she were a rock in mid-ocean.

After the squall had subsided the sea, which arose almost as quickly as the wind, became terrible. The wind shifted to the South and blew a gale of sixty miles an hour for the following two days, carrying the ship along under almost the bare poles for 400 miles.

miles.

All the sails left on the ship were the tower main and mizzen-top sails, a piece of the foretop sail and haif of the fore sail. Capt. Edwards decided to run before the gale or lying to, and the speed of the ship was appreciably lessened by the fact that she was scudding under bare poles.

### BIG AND LITTLE.

The Fight Between Alley L Stockholders

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- The promised fight to morrow between the big stockholders and the little stockholders of the Alley L road has begun in earnest. The minority holders or "outs" as they are called, have entered vigorous protest against the present management. They appointed a committee to call on President Hopkins and demand the privilege of going through the books. The charge was freely made that the Alley 'L,'' which was projected as a rival of the South Side Cable lines, is being run in the interest of these surface roads. It was charged, also, that the present directors were scheming to bankrupt the company, throw it into the hands of a receiver, wipe out the entire capital stock of \$7,500,000 and turn the remains over to the bondholders, leaving the stockholders without a dollar to show for their enormous investment. The meeting was attended by about thirty stockholders, who represented between \$1,200,000 and \$1,500,000 of the capital stock. privilege of going through the books.

Sim Price, attorney for the St. Louis San ary Co., announced yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Health that the Garbage Re-duction Works in North St. Louis would be improved and reconstructed immediately. He said that after Oct. 10, no garbage would be reduced there and that only dead animals would be destroyed. This would be done in such a way that it could not be offensive. Notwithstanding these promises the Board of Health decided to proceed with the Hearing of lie complaints of the people of North St. Louis against the sanitary company. The testimony of a number of witnesses was taken and the board adjourned until 2 o'clock to-morrow.

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# the mine here resterday evening, several tons of rock failing on him. He leaves a wife and three children. Have

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Wednesday, Sept. 26, 26, 1894.

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RECOMMENDATIONS TO BE MADE. mittee the particular pieces which I think heavy down-pour of yesterday stopped play thould be sold. I will recommend the sale of the Canadians had been retired for 185 runs. three or four large and valuable pieces. Assuming that the committee will approve of my recommendation, the property will be sold at public auction thirty days after the measure receives the sanction of the board at the October meeting. The sale will therefore take place about Nov. 1, and contracts can be let in December and work begun in January. Furchasers will have the option of paying cash or taking time. In the latter event the board will negotiate the notes. The total building fund for this fiscal year, the \$200,000 appropriated from the school revenues and the \$200,000 received from the sale, will erect 125 rooms, which will accommodate 8,000 pupils. This measure will releve this year's pressure and provide for next year's surplus."

"Mr. Brockman, is not this action of yours very tard?"

"The members of the board have given a deal of thought to the crowded condition of the schools. We thought of asking for an

"The members of the board have given a deal of thought to the crowded condition of the schools. We thought of asking for an additional tax of one mill for two years but we gave up this project, because even if the citizens granted it the money would not be available before January, 1886. Besides, the tax is very high as it is. "Mr. Brockman declined to say what property he would recommend to be sold. Among the pieces of ground which the School Board owns is the site of the Lacledge Gaglight Co. 's plant at Second and Convent Gaslight Co.'s plant at second and Convent

### NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION.

The Incorporation of a New Whisky Combination

New York, Sept. 19.—There was filed in the Department of Secretary of State at Albany yesterday an application for the incorporation of the National Distributing Co. Early in August it was announced that several large distillers outside of the Whisky Trust has come together and had determined appearance of the company o Trust has come together and had determined upon such a combination and it was explained that the new company would have its headquarters in this city and branches in the principal Eastern cities and western States. The statement made at that time was met with vigorous denials by people Vinterested in the trust. The National Distribution Co. has been organized by distillers independent of the trust, and will be in business representing distillers having a capacity of 20,000 bushels a day, or, in other words, an annual output of 30,000,000 gallons of spirits. Its prime object is to compete for the trade of the East, which amounts to about 40,000,000 gallons a year.

Refusal to Resign

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.-Up to noon to-day O'Rourke, Supervising Architect, day O'Rourke, Supervising Architect, ones resignation was called for by Secrety Carlisle on Monday had not transmitted her his resignation nor a written state—not of the evidence upon which he based charge that a conspiracy against him exint he supervising Architect's office. He bowever, do so this afternoon, and if idence he furnishes is not eatisfactory ignation will be immediately pre-

O., Sept. 18.—Lieut. D. F. Anlied States Harrache was fined
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### OVERNMENT EXAMENATIONS

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### The Cricket Match Between United States and Canadian Clubs.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 19 .- The International Cricket Match between the United States and Canadian players was declared and the Americans had run their score up to 177 runs with a loss of nine wickets. Each eleven was to have played another game, but the storm made this impossible.

"OLD SHADY" DEAD. and of the Famous Body Servant of Gen

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Sept. 19.-Blately Durant, familiarly known as "Old Shady," died this morning. He was the body servant of Gen. Sherman during the rebellion and was feelingly mentioned in the latter's memoirs. He was the "Old shaqy" of the familiar war melody.

The Report That Da Gama and Other Of-

fleers Have Been Shot. RIO EE JAMEIRO, Sept. 19.—President Peixoto of Brazil has officially denied that there is any truth in the report circulated by a news agency, saying that Admiral Da Gama and a number of other officers have been shot in the fortress of Santa Cruz.

Merion Indersed.

FARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 19. -Millbolland Association held a meeting in the United States Hall ball-room to-day, and unanimously adopted the following resolution offered by

adopted the following resolution offered by J. Millholland:

'Resolved, That we, the accredited representatives of the Republican organization of the City and County of New York, while protesting against the outrageous manner in which we have been treated by the Republican State Gommittee, jet piedge our support to Hon. Levi P. Morton for Governor, Chas. T. Sexton for Lieutenant-Governor and Judge Albert A. Haight for Judge of the Court of Appeals."

Mrs. Yooum's Will.

Mrs. Younn's Will.

The will of Mrs. Georgiana Youn, wido w of the late Nelson Younn, was admitted to probate to-day. The testatrix gives her grandson, A. W. Harris, 11,600; to her mother, Mrs. Sophia L. Hunt, the income of No. 210 Poplar street, Alemphis, Tenn., and her household furniture and souvenirs, consisting of pieces of jeweiry, painting, etc., to her nieces, nephews and grandenidren. Of the testidue she gives one-fourth to her granddaughter, Nettie Harris, and the remaining three-fourths to Judge Jacob Klein in trust for the benefit of her granddaughters, Gertrude, May and Florence Younn.

Missouri Militia Appointments. JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., Sept. 19.-The following military commissions were issued to-day by order of Gov. Stone: Ernest W. Reeme, Captain and Ordnames Officer, 8d Infantry, N. G. M.; Bryan E. Consedine, Captain and Commissary, 8d Infantry, N. G. M.

WASTS INFORMATION OF HIS BROTHER. Rudolph Gautiner of 167 Russell street. Columbus. O. writes inquiring for his brother. Adam ff. Gautiner, a butcher, who was in 88. Louis a year.

DO NOT OVERLOOK The list of low prices the Merchants will advertise

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A Quiet Market With but Few Sales and

Business in real estate circles to-day wa very quiet and few sales were made by the

Naughton & Bergfeld report the sale of 25x off to-day on account of rain. When the 110 feet of ground on the south side of Chou-heavy down-pour of yesterday stopped play teau avenue, 150 feet east of Ewing avenue, for \$1,600, from Michael J. Forrest, to George Viecoch, who bought it for an investment.

Viecoch, who bought it for an investment.

The Hiemann-Farrington Real Estate Co. report the sale of No. 3420 Texas avenue, a five-room frame cottage, with 25 feet of ground, for \$1,600, from Edward Wochele to Frank Spitz.

Mrs. Rose M. Batdorf, wife of Col. Batdorf of the 1st Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, has purchased 100 feet of ground on the north side of Washington avenue, between King's highway and Lake avenue, for \$10,000, from Charles H. Granger.

The southwest corner of Tenth and St. Charles streets is to be sold by Special Commissioner W. B. Papin, at auction, on the Court-house steps, Saturday, Sept. 29. The property has a frontage of 104 feet on Tenth street by a depth of 64 feet on St. Charles streets.

EXTRADITION.

Altgeld's Request to Colorado and Mis souri Governors.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Sept. 19 .- Gov. Altgeld -day issued a requisition on the Governo of Colorado for the extradition of Wm. J. arrested at Sailda, Colo., and on the Gov-ernor of Missouri for Henry Dosper, wanted at Mount Auburn for abduction, arrested at Licking, Mo.

THE MORRIS BESIGNATION.

Why Interest Is Stimulated in Whisky Trust Circles.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 19 .- Interest in Whisky Trust circles here centers about Nelson Mor-ris' resignation from the Board of Directors and its possible effect upon the company. It is regarded here as confirming the rumors It is regarded here as confirming the rumors of troubles between Mr. Morris and the other directors, which were set aftent when he refused to sign the paper on which the money was to be raised to pay the tax on the spirits in bond. Morris holds the bonds issued by the trust last year, and could make a great deal of trouble for the company were he so inclined. President Greenaut says that he himself has not resigned, and will advance no explanation of Mr. Morris' actions.

HELIOGRAPH SIGNALS.

All Records for Long Distance Communi-

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 13.—All records for long distance hellograph signalling have been broken by the United States Army Signal Corps, a message having been sent by sun fashes from Mount Uncompanagre, Colo., to Mount Ellen, Utah, a distance of the miles by Cort. Classical Chief Signal Colo., to Mount Ellen, Utah, a distance of 185 miles, by Capt. Glassford, Chief Signal Officer United States Army, Department of the Colorado and his assistants. The best former record was 105 miles. Mirrors eight inches square were used in transmitting the message which was read by the signal corps on Moust Ellen in Utah, then flashed by a heliograph ninety miles to Thompsons, Utah, and from there sent by telegraph to Washington. The message was as follows:

MOUNT UNCOMPARIGNE, Colo., via Mount Helen, Utah, via Thompsons, Utah, via Denver, Colo., Ecpt. 18.—To Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D.C., through Commanding General, Desver By seen and field field miles of the sunset gram has been and direct 185 miles of the sunset slopes of Colorado and Utah, thus distancing the highest record ever made in military signalism.

### EAST ST. LOUIS.

NOTICE is hereby given to creditors and to all oth-N ers interested in the assigned estate of Charles W. Alsmeyer that 1, the undersigned assignee of said Alemeyer, will, on FRIDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1894.

Alsemeyer, will, on FRIDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1894. and for two conscutive days (excluding Sunday) thereafter, between the house of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of each of said days publicly adjust and allow demands against the said assigned estate, at my office, reom 701. Bank of Commerce Building, northeast corner of Broadway and Olive streets, in the City of St. Louis. All creditors who shall not attend at the place designated during said three days and lay before me the nature and amount of insir demands shall be predicted and three days and all perfect the said of the said estate.

CHAS. F. JOY, Altorney for Assignes.

St. Louis, tept. 5, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Botice is A hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Hasten Wells, deceased, that I, the andersigned, Administrative of asid estate, intend to make a final estitionent in the court of the Louis, tept and the court-house in said city, on the first Monday of December next.

HIRAM J. GROVER, Altorney.

81. Louis, Sept. 1, 1894.

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HIRAM J. GROVER, Attorney, St. Louis, Sept. 11, 1894. 181

### STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

CTOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby D given that a meeting of the steekholders of the St. Louis Brewing Association will be held on Monday, Oct. 1, 1894, as 9 o'clock a. m., at its office in the Walawright Building, n. w. der. of Seventh and Chestnut streets, seventh floor, for the election of thirteen directors and the transaction of such business. ELLIS WAIN WRIGHT. President. PHILIP STOCE, Secretary.

### FORCED A TRANSOM.

Two Boys Caught Attempting to Burglarize a Jewelry Store. At 1:80 o'clock this morning an attempt was made by Frank Coleman, colored, and another man to enter the jewelry store of Theodore Eagle, northwest corner of Broad way and Walnut street, by forcing the cellar ransom open. Officer William Doyle came upon the men and arrested them. He took them to the patrol box at Fourth and Elm streets and was about to call a patrol wagon when both of themen broke and ran. The officer caught Coleman, who is 19 years old, and the other, who was recognized by the officer as Jack Sullivan, 19 years old, escaped. aped.

He was arrested this morning at 1213 North seventh street, by Officer Mechan.

Supposed Stolen Property.

The police yesterday searched the room of Henry Lemons, colored, in the rear of 3213 Rutger street, and found a large quantity of property, most of which is supposed to be property, most of which is supposed to be stolen. Lemons was arrested on Sept. 18. The property consists of ciothing, umbreilas, dishes, ladies' gloves, etc., and a trunk, which was identified by James Torrence or 170s Washington avenue. The trunk was stolen, it is alleged, from a stable in the rear of 5514 Caroline street. Torrence swore out a warrant against Lemons.

Will Drink Lemonade.

E. J. Mitchell, who keeps a lemonade stand in the alley in the rear of 117 North Sixth street, reported to the police yester-day that some boys stole four dozen lemons and four pounds of sugar from his stand yesterday afternoon. H. Kinthe of 8838 Folsom avenue reported to the police yester day that the night previous his cellar was broken into and three bottles of elderberry cider and four bottles of tomato catsup stolen.

O'Connor Will Not Presente.

Wm. Johnson, who has an allas, the police state, of John O'Brien, was arrested about o'clock last night at the new Union Station on a charge of cutting Marcus O'Connor about three weeks ago at Cedar and Main streets in a quarrel about a woman. O'Con-nor refuses to prosecute.

Tools Stolen.

Plastering and other tools valued at \$15 were stolen Monday from a new building in course of erection on Van Verson, near Goodfellow avenue. The tools belong to Jeno Johnson, Herman Menke and Michael King, who are employed at the building. Assessments Increased.

Preincyreld, Ill., Sept. 19.—The per-property committee of the State Boa Equalization to-day forcessed the as-ments on that dass \$15,000,000.

MONEY MAKES THE MARE GO!

At Twenty-Five Cents on the Dollar. This is no Humbug, but a BONA FIDE SALE. Don't Delay a Moment, as Goods Go Quickly at Such Prices as These.

NORTHWEST CORNER FRANKLIN AV. AND SEVENTH ST.

We Close Evenings at 6:30; Saturdays at 10:30.

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled.

Chas, Baer & Bro.'s Furnishing Goods.

CHERIFF'S SALE—by virtue and authority of an execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Clrewit Court of the County of St. Lous, Mo., returnable to the second Monday of October, 1894. of said court, and so me directed. In favor of Ben St. Lous, Mo., and the court of the Clrewit Court of the Clrewit Clrewit

avenue 131 feet to the place of beginning. And I will, on Will, on MONDAY, THE STH DAY OF GCTOBER, 1894, Between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the statistic of the statistic of the court-notes in the Glay of St. and the statistic of the highest bidder, for each, all public actions to the highest bidder, for each, all public to the highest bidder, for each, all public actions and of the above named defendant of, in and to the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

Statistic of the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 1894. SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue and authority of

t stands on old brick building, No. 817 North Nintreet, and I will, on MONDAY, THE 8TH DAY OUTOBER, 1894, Between the hours of nine o'clock in the forencon and five o'clock in the afternoon of the forencon and five o'clock in the afternoon of the forencon of the forence of the forence

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, 1823

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an Sexecution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Citeria Court, city of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of Conrad Fink, William G. Fink, August Nasse and Henry W. Glidehaus, plaintiffs, and against James Edwin Long, defendant, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant abeve named, of, in and to the find and abeve named, of, in and to fink the court of the cou

St. Louis, Sept. 14, 1894.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Habook & Co. that on WEDNESDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1894. at the opening of court, or as soon thereafter as southest can be heard, I shall apply to the Circuit Court of the City of 8t. Louis (in room 8 thereof), for a discharge from my frust as assignee of Babcock & Co. JOSEPH H. ZUMBALEN, Assignee. 8t. Leuis, Sept. 11, 1894. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—Notice of the reby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of John Crangle, Deceased, with SATURDAY, THE 22D DAY OF SEPTEMBER,

SATURDAY, THE 22D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, between the hours of 1804.

p. m. of that day, fell at public sale at the east front Cours of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis, the ceased, course belonging to the easte of said deseased, course belonging to the easted of said deseased, course of sales. All cash, lotes, cialms, secondances, bills receivable actual general.

Terms of sales All cash.

W. B. THOMPSON,

Altorney, Boom 12, Laclede Beilding, St. Louis, Sept. 19, 1884.

BLACATE of Johnson.

PSTATE of Josham Wurm, Deseased.—Bottes in Large parties of Josham Wurm, Deseased.—Bottes in the undersigned by the Probase on the Large that Large the City of L. Losis on the 14th day of July, 1804.

All persons having status against said estate are required to exhibit the came so the undersigned for

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CPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IIN PARTITION-Pursuant to a decree, entered August
29th, 1894, in cause numbered 96,949, in room 4 of
the Circuit Court in and for the city of St. Louis,
Missouri, in which suit agnes Fuchs and others are
petitioners, public notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Commissioner, appointed in said cause
by said Cours, will be the Circuit Court in and for the city of St. Louis, Missouri, in which suit Agnes Fuebs and others are bissouri, in which suit Agnes Fuebs and others are breather than the manner of the court of the c

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7th, 1894.

COMMISSIONEN'S SALE in Partition—Pursuant to renewed order of sale entered Sept. 8, 1894, in same No. 95, 995 in room 4 of the Circuit Court, in and for the city of St. Louis, State of Miscouri, in which Louise Stabl., Christina Yuengas, Christina Istabl and Hattle Stabl, his wife, are pialniffs, and Andreas Stabl and Withelmina Louiss stabl are defendants, public notice is fersely given that the undersigned Commissioner, appeinted in sald cause by said court, will on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the afternoon of said days, and during the session of said Circuit Court, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, sell the real estate in and by the deepes in said cause described, namely. The

east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, sell the real esiste in and by the decree in said cause described, namely: The following described lots, tracts and parcels of ground lying, being and situate withiu city of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, to-wit; Louis manufactured twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three and twenty-four of block 16 of Stoddard addition, in the city of St. Louis, said block being numbered 981 of said city, and the said lets having together a front of one hundred and thirty feet and three inches on the south line of Franklin avenue and rundred and eight inches Lafingwell venue and the said of the said city, the western boundary being lot No. 25 in said block and the said of the said at the rate of 6 per cent per annum and be secured by deed of trust on the property sold, the purchaser to have the privilege of paying all cash if he so elects before the approval of the said of the said at the rate of 6 per cent per annum and be secured by deed of trust on the property sold, the purchaser to have the privilege of paying all cash if he so elects before the approval of the said by the Court.

Special Commissioner.

LURKE & MUNNCH, Attorneys for Plainill.

ROBERT H. KERNA, Attorney for Polendana. 1804

CORRECT II: KREEN, AUCORDS for December 1. 1804.

CPECIAL Commissioner's Sale in Partition—In the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, June term, 1804.

Frederick G. Ziebig, trustee, plot 1973.

Hunts ai, defendants. Professional 1973.

By virtue and authorit and on unreast to a decree and order of an ande in the above entitled est date. Treaday, the twenty-sixth day of June, 1894.

1, the undersigned, William B. Papin, Special Commissioner, appointed in said cause, will on MATHERYAY.

I, the undersigned, William B. Papin, Special Commissioner, appointed in said cause, will on MATURDAY, THE TWEATY-NINTH DAY OF EXPTENNER, 1894.

At the east front door of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to sell at public ancion to the highest bidder the following described realty, situate in said city of St. Louis, to-wit: Beginning at the Nertheast corner of city block numbered two hundred and eighty-one (281) of the city of St. Louis, to-wit: Beginning at the Nertheast corner of city block numbered two hundred and eighty-one (281) of the city of St. Louis, to-wit: Beginning at the Nertheast corner of city block numbered two hundred and eighty-one (281) of the city of St. Louis, to-wit: Beginning at the Nertheast corner of city block numbered two hundred and six hence southwardly along heat and nine inches (85 feet and nine inches (85 feet and feet and six inches, (104 feet alixy-three feet and parallel with St. Charles arrest and rear four parallel with St. Charles arrest and four front line of feeth street, one hundred and four front line of feeth street, one hundred and four front line of feeth street, on hundred and four front line of feeth street, on hundred and four front line of feeth street, on the south frienty Church, now Anses, and the west by proparty of Lucas now Taken, the said to being suppressed by buildings formerly used as a carriage leastory.

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right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above named defendant, Charles Bobb, of, in and to the above described preparty, to satisfy said execution and costs. PATRICK STARD, Sheriff of the City of St. Louis. 8t. Leuis, Mo., Sept. 6, 1894.

1894.
Gicelmann et al. vs. Gieselmann et al.: By virtue and authority of and pursuant to a decree and order of sale made in the above entitled cause by the Utreuty Court of the city of et. Louis on the 20th day of August. 1894. I, the understand, William Uccessing, pestal commissioner appointed in sale of August, 1894. I, the understaned, William thosasilor, special commissioner appointed in said came, will on MATURDAY. THE TWENTY-MINTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894.

at the east front door of the court-house in the city of St. Louis, Mo., between the heurs of 9 o'clock in the forenous and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate situated in said city of St. Louis, so-wit; Three lots of ground in Noyer's 's cound sub-division of the St. Louis common fields, to-wit; Ist. A lot of the St. Louis of the St. Louis

TRUMTRE'S SALE.—Whereas, Joseph H. Darwell
of the City of St. Louis, State of Misseart, by the
certain deed of trust, dated the 10th day of Asgest,
1992, and recerted in the office of the Ascorder of
Deeds for the City of St. Louis, State
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north line of Cook avenue by a depth of one has

St. Louis, Ma., Aug. 29, 1804. IN the marter of the assignment of Charles Alemayer—By virture of an order of the Court made in the above cause, i, the under assigner, will, on FRIDAY. THE ZIST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, at the boar of noon, expect for alle it public due, at the cast front door of the Cuntimeter of the City of St. Louis, to the highest biddenals, sick of ground in the City of St. Louis, against the City of the Lenter of the City of

### CHURCH OF ISRAEL.

### Permission Given Disciples to French

Four disciples of the Church of Israe called on Mayor Walbridge and asked for a permit to preach on the street. The disciples are peculiar people who believe in imitating Jesus Christ not only in precept and actions but also in dress. Daniel W. Abey, the only man of the company. auburn in ringlets over his shoulders. His is cut in exact imitation of the many init representations of that of the

christ.

The headquarters of the church are at Detroit. The aposttes of the new religion or rather an old religion in a new form, say that in England the Church of Israel is quite strong, and that the crusade is just begun in this country. The representatives who called on the Mayor this moraling presend to be envoys extraordinary of Christ and predict his speedy arrival on earth. According to Maude Brown, the prophetess of the coterie, the world just new is in the third watch of the sixth day and eleventh hour. They were granted a permit to proclaim and disseminate their doctrine in St. Louis.

### STREETS AND SIDEWALKS.

### Improvements Made and to Be Made in the Near Future.

The Board of Public Improvements will not hold a regular meeting this week. The property owners on Evans avenue, be-tween Whittier and Pendleton, have applied for a permit to improve that portion of the street under private contract. Is is understood that the Heman Construction Co. will do the work of grading and paving at the contract price made by the Board of Public Improvements under the Stone law. The boulevards of the city are now being

The boulevards of the city are now being cleaned and repaired. They are all under contract for this class of work, and the property owners are assessed under the law governing special taxes. These thoroughfares will be in splendfd condition for the winter. Commissioner Murphy has given instractions regarding the cleaning and repairing of the streets leading to the Fair Grounds for the coming fail exhibition. Grand avenue will be put in fine condition during the present month.

nt month.
The people of Carondelet are congratulating the Street Department on the large numer of new sidewalks that are being put own in that part of the city. Complaints ere made to the Street Commissioner about as bad condition of the sidewalks and he as now determined to give them a general spairing.

repairing.
Jesse A. Murphy, the Secretary of the
Street Department, who has been confined to
his home by a severe hemorrhage, will be at
the office in a day or two.
The property owners on Forest Park bouleward have requested an estimate of the
Street Commissioner of the cost of grading
and the excess on Forest Park boulevard,
between Grand avenue and Boyle avenue, as
it is the desire of many of them to have this
street faily improved. The cost of improvement will be \$5 per front foot.

### WATERING THE CLOTHES.

# Mrs. Kate Green Denies Having Purpose ly Spoiled Mrs. Mera Ball's Wash. Mrs. Kate Green of \$284 Olive street was itscharged in the First District Police Court

day on the charge of disturbing the sace of Mrs. Nora Ball, who lives seneath her. Mrs. Ball alleged that Mrs. Green on Sept. 6 threw water on her clothes which were hung out to dry and that Mrs. Green also called her improper names. Mrs. Green denied that she called Mrs. Ball names, and said the water might have dripped down on the clothes from her porch, but that she lid not throw it on parpose.

### WEER TOO BRITISH.

### John Hannigan Wanted to Destroy the Union Station of St. Louis.

John Hannigan, while under the influence i liquor, created a disturbance at the Union of liquor, created a disturbance at the Union Station last night by expressing his opinion of the projectors of the structure in having no eagle among the decorations, and "plastering it over with liens." He finally threatened to demolish the latter and was arrested by Officers McKeon and Knecke and the handsome figures which adorn the main extrance were preserved. This morning when Hannigan was arraigned in the First District Police Court his enthusiasm bad left him somewhat. He promised to be more careful in fature and was let off by Judge Morris,

### AN BARLT FIGHT.

### Two Men Mecape and the Other Assaults the Peliceman. About 2:30 o'clock this morning Officer Fan-

ning of the Third District saw Tom Egan, Mike Galvin and another young man, whom he did not know, standing beside a horse and buggy 'at Broadway and Wash street fighting fercely. Fanning rushed up toward them, but Egan saw him coming and with the unknown jumped into the buggy and drove rapidly away. The officer eaught Galvin and piaced him under arrest. Fanning started to take Galvin to the station whea the latter hit him in the mouth and then tried to trip the policeman. He failed in this, however, and Fanning quickly subdued him with a rap over the head with his ciub. Dr. Fitspatrick repaired Galvin's eranium at the Pispensary and he was sent to the Second District Police Court this morning charged with disturbing the peace.





THE CHINESE MUST GO. Our Japanese Artist's Idea of the Eastern War.

FEMALE FORMS, DIVINE AND OTHERWISE, By Mars-Expurgated.



Too Little.



Showman: "This is a Bengal tiger, directly imported; one of the most feroclous and bloodthirsty. Oh, ladies, I beg of you, do no frighten the animal." -[Fliegende Blactter.



BROWSVILLE, No., Sept. 19.—Michael Rich-ort, a wealthy farmer aged 76, living near this city, committed suicide by drowning in the Grand River fitteen miles from home. disturbance outside and went out to see what it was about, and was not again seen until 18 o'clock, when a Mr. Ried saw him deliberately walk into the river, and before he could reach the man he had disappeared. The body was recovered a few hoars later. The deceased was a native of Alasce-Lor-raine, and in youth fought under King Louis Philippe.

MACON, Mo., Sept. 19.—In the case of Lilly Jane Herndon of St. Louis against Maj. Nor-gan Williams of this (Macon) county for breach of promise, instituted in the Macon Circuit Court Aug. 6, a full account of which

### RIVALRY AND ARSON.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 19.-M. L. Clayton, prominent merchant of Altheimer, Ark. was arrested late last night, charged with arson and placed in jail here in default of \$5,000 ball. Night before last J. E. Callahan, \$5,000 bail. Might before last J. E. Callahan, Station Agent at Altheimer, who has been recently shot at for ordering negrees from the waiting-roem assigned to whites, saw a man prowling around the neighborhood and thinking that a second attempt on his life was being made, he watched and discovered that Clayton, whom he recognized, struck a match and fired the gin house of T. M. Phillips, a prominent planter. The fire was extinguished and Clayton found at his house bespattered with mud. He tried to skip on an outgoing train, but was held by the efficers. The motive of the crime is thought to be rivairy in business, Clayton also running a gin.

ATHEMS, Ill., Sept. 19. -Officer Frank Cover of the Illinois State Reformatory, Pontiac, Ill., is here on the lockout for Jas. Hohimer of Petersbyrg, who escaped from that institution on the 12th first. Hohimer was sentenced at the July term of the kienard County Circuit Court on a charge of robbery. He is only 20 years old, but is a notorious character, having been implicated in a number of crimes, among others, the waylaying and shooting of Fred Wilky, a butcher, against whom he held a grudge. Wilky recovered, however, and Hohimer came clear, but was soon after caught in the act of robbing a store in Petersburg, for which he was sentenced to the State Reformatory. The officers here are on the lookout for him.

### Criminal Brovities.

marder of a negro, was arrested yesterday at Hot Springs, Ars., and will be sent back. Charles Hoek, a farmer of Kenmore, Me., was cobbed of \$100 and fatally shot Monday night by a

nome.

The State rested its case yesterday against Cortella Coleman, on trial as Lebanon, Ind., charged
with arson. The case against her locks black.
Charles F. Phillips, a banker at 40 Wall street, New York, was arrested yesterday charged with emberging 5100,000 from the Columbian Bank o, Philadelphia, of which he was President in 1887. He fied at that time and has only recently been coasted.

### Prohibitionists at De Soto.

DE Soro, Mo., Sept. 19 .- The Prohibition ists of the Thirteenth Congressional District met in this city last night and elected J. C. Mallory Permanent Chairman, and W. C Mailory Permanent Chairman, and W. C. Morse. Secretary. Rev. J. R. Hanlin, minister of the First Baptist Charch of this city, was nominated for Congress. Resolutions were passed indorsing the State and national platform of the party, and condemning the Mayor of St. Louis for extending a welcome to the National Association of Retail Liquor Dealers in that city. The following Congressional Committeemen were appointed for the counties: Washington, H. P. Kidd; Wayne, D. A. Ward; St. Francois, Rev. D. W. Crow; Jefferson, Adam Mummert and Wm. Fray. Hon. P. R. Ridgeley of St. Louis delivered an able address to the convention.

### Populists at Chenos.

CHENCA, Ill., Sept. 19.—The Populists opened the campaign with an open-air meeting Tuesday night. Their speakers were Alexander Kendy, candidate for the Legislature; Nathan M. Barrett, candidate for Congress, and James Southbard, editor Trades Union. Bloomington. The crowd in attendance at the start was good, but the most of them got tired of standing and left.

### fick and feeking Relatives.

Secretary Cox of the Bureau of Informa-tion received a letter this morning from 606 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. O., to the effect that William Ververs, formerly of St. Louis, is dring at the address given. He has relatives in 5t. Louis named Clouth, but is too sick to be able to inform his nurses or friends of their eddress, though very anxious to hear from them.

### ABOUT TOWN.

EMBER DAYS.—To-day, Friday and Saturday are Ember days in the Cathelic calendar and are observed with fasting and prayer.

A DANGEROUS COUNTERPRIT.—The Gay-rament Secret Service has reactived information of a dangerous counterfelt \$20 silver cortificate.

GOOD CITIZERSHIP COMMITTEE. — The Gistenship Committee, composed of forty-five resentatives from the local Christian Endeavor

### MRS. HERNDON'S SUIT.

Circuit Court Aug. 6, a full account of which appeared in the Poer-Disparon, the defendant has find a motion to require Mrs. Herndon to give security for costs, because the defendant's attorneys alient she is a non-resident and that she is inselvent and has no properly out of which to make costs.

The facts are understood to be that the widow can give security for costs if required to do so, but that she would rather not be required to give security for costs. The case is set for next Saturday and is looked forward to with considerable interest.

Mrs. Herndon says in her petition that Maj. Williams, both verbally and in writing, promised to marry her and then married Mrs. Bertha Stephenson of Marceline.

### The Serious Charge Against a Preminent

### Hunting a Jail Bird.

## Bob Bennett, wanted at Rayville, La., for th

robbed of \$100 and fatally shot Monday night by a masked man.

While Attorney Gordon and Sheriti Blanche of Labrigaie, La., were escorting six prisoners to fall they were fired as from ambush. Two of the prisoners were killed monday near Kennedy, Tex. They had their shooting siothes on, and began firing at R. K. Barris and Theedore and Foster Butler. These men returned the fire with fatal effect. Windsid S. Sears, accused of the murder of Stephen T. Waish in June, 1891, was discharged yesterday by the court at Fairfield, lo. George and Frank Waiker, two brothers. New York, nad a desperate fight isst Sanday by the bedaide of their dying mother, owing to an oid fend. They were arrested, but the police justice released them en the condition that they make up and return home.

iceated.

Owen Sery was fatally shot in New York yesterday
while sitting on a river pler by two unknown men in
a saiff.

### "I Owe My Life To You." That is a strong

statement, yet exactly what Miss Gertrude Sickler, of Wilton, N.J. Wilton, N.J. has written to Mrs. Pink to Mrs. Pinkham. She savs:-"I suffered terribly

with suppainful menstruations. Docors could only keep me from

having fits each month by giving me morphine. This continued until I was completely prostrated.

"My father at last got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which at once gave me relief. It did what the doctors could not cured me. I never have any trouble now, and have no dread of the coming month.
"I owe my life to you."

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own throat in a terrible manner with a sec-and is dying.

The cause for the tragedy is thought to be the culmination of numerous quarrels be-tween the couple over property affairs. It is said both husband and wife were extremely jenious and both were possessed of ungov-ernable tempers.

# street of \$170 in Tower Grove Pays last sight, reported by Cox himself, and do not believe his story. Cox, it is alleged, has been out of work for some time and admitted the police state that he was low-ing for work yesterday and waited home to save car fare. Cox claimed that two mea met him is the park and one of them draw a revolver. Cox said that he knocked the man down, when the other threw a shard over his head and then they west through him. STOPPED THE MUSIC.

The Band Wagon Collides With an Elec-tric Car.

NOT BELIEVED.

William Cox Tells a Feculiar Stery of

The police investigated the alleged robber

Being Robbed.

by two men of William F. Cox of \$225 Arsens street of \$170 in Tower Grove Park last night

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The car didn't stop, neither did the bas wagon. But the muste did. Both vehice moved slowly on until the driver swing horses around and got clear of the car. To only presence of mind shown was on the part of the borne.

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in the midst of which the jet of a played into its basin with the light, tie of a string of shaken pearls. lowly, touched to her lips

t mist of her

who had come to announce Don Francisco Pelar.

"Bid him enter."

And immediately Francisco appeared, a tail, handsome cavalier, young, of staiwart form and haughty manner. Going straight to the chaise lounge he dropped to his knee beside it and pressed a passiohate kiss upon the slender fingers of Fesicina. An act of devotion so obviously sincere that it effaced her first irritation, and she demanded almost graciously as she arose: graciously as she arose:
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"When you passed all of day before yester-day here? One could almost believe that you live but for me, senor."
"Do you doubt it, senorita?" responded he, reproachfully.
No, Francisco, I believe in your love for me, believe in it fully—otherwise would I have done as I have done—admitting you here at all hours, placing myself, my benor, simost my reputation, in your hands?"
"Thenks thanks senorits."

for joys.

Often, as in this moment of half-sorrowfal revery, she asked herself why she created for herself dangerous and tormenting secrets and lived in perpetual dread of her life being known. Why did she, turn by turn, swear love and fealty to Don Carlos Frarez and Don Francisco Pelar, he who alone, by his amiability, his wit and his devoted love for her, had been able to tough her heart; but only to touch it, for the fruth must be told—Donna Felicina was a coquette, as soulless as all coquettes, and had really no heart to touch. Almost my reputation, in your names.

'Thanks; thanks, senorita.''
Again he selsed her hand and pressed passionate kisses upon the rosy flesh. A moment's silence fell between them. Then Francisco, his brow suddenly clouded, resumed with a little embarrassment:

'I do love you; you know that, Pelicina, and the kind words you have siven me, the generosity you have shown me, embolden me to ask of you a favor."

'What?''

'What?''

"What?"

"What?"

"What?"

"It is a great favor; I realise it; but, loving you as I do, I wish to be the only man to enter your house; that all the cavaliers that assail your door should be banished—above all, that friend of your brother's, Capt. Don Carlos Frares."

"Why? He is a good fellow."

"Without knowing why, I am jealous of him, jealous to frensy of this gallant wielder of swords. I-I am afraid that you prefer him to me—"

She stopped him proudly.

"Enough, senor, you offend me." At the same instant the duenna appeared again, saying:

"Dop. Carlos Frares, senorits, who asks if you will receive him."

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At the name of his hated rival Francisc

At the name of his hated rival Francisco paled frightfully and a startled glance flashed from under the young Spaniard's long black lashes. She was going to respond negatively, when, without longer awaiting permission, the Captain entered, his spurs resounding upon the polished floor. "Pardon me, cara mia," said he, in a loud voice, "if I come in without permission. I know that you expected me—."

He stopped short: he had seen Francisco He stopped short; he had seen Francisco and recoiled angrity.
"You are not alone?"

"A friend," murmurred Felicina, whom "A friend," murmurred Felicina, whom this inopportune encounter of her two lovers a little disconcerted. But not wishing this to be seen, she regained with an effort her composure and courteously presented them: "Srenor Francisco Pelar, Capt. Don Carlos Frarez."

They were forced to salute each other, but, nevertheless, the two men eyed each other defiantly, almost as if measuring one another.

other.

For awhile, in spite of the inward constraint that vexed, her, Felicina managed to keep the conversation upon commonplace topics. Then suddenly, without warning. Francisco, who wished to establish indisputably his intimacy before the young officer, stooped and murmured a tender gallantry in Felicina's ear. Instantly, as if stung, the Captain was on his feet, demanding:

stung, the Captain was on his reet, demand-ing:

"Since when, sir, did courtesy authorize a whisper to a lady in public, sir?"

"And since when, sir," Francisco returned in the same ton, "does a gentleman force himself into a lady's presence without per-plasion, sir?"

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"Senors, senors, this scene is ridiculous?"
Felicina protested nervously, pale and shaken in spite of herself. suaren in spite of herself.
"Ah!" said Don Carlos, threatenly, turning upon her savagely, "they told me that
you deceived me with this youngster,

"You insult the senorita and me, too, sir," Francisco broke in, white with passion. "You will answer for it to me, sir. There, And as he spoke he flung his glove in the Captain's face.

"As soon as you please, senor!"

And without a word or look toward Felicina, standing white and speechless between them, the two men turned upon their heels

A damp breeze had sprung up as the day wore on, agitating the leaves as with a fore-boding shiver, and the birds chirping and calling, flitted from the letet to thicxet, seeking a rest for the night and shelter from the cold gray mist blowing in from the sea, into which the sun, glowing through the for like a ball of copper, was slowly slaking. Suddenly the noise of footsteps broke the stillness of the wood, sleeping in the shadow behind the castle, and in the clearing four men appeared.

Already, in haste to finish the business

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Already, in haste to finish the business,
Francisco had Eripped to his shirt sleeves,
when Don Carlos advanced to his side.
"I have a word or two to say to you first,
senor," said he, in a grave voice.
"Be brief, then, please; explanation at
this hour is superfluous and out of place."

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worthy woman who has tricked and played with us both."
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"You still excuse her, then; you hold to your blindness, to your judgment of her, warped by the beauty of this charmer till truth itself becomes alle to you? You shall hear it anyway. She, whose lips are damp yet with your kisses, swore to me but yesterday the same vows of fidelity and love."

"Be silent, be silent!" groaned Francisco, concealing his face, "you xill me!"
"Ah you suffer, do you; suffer as I suf-

worthy woman who has tricked and played

concealing his face, "you kill me!"

"Ah, you suffer, do you; suffer as I suffered?" Don Carlos continued bitterly, "you love her still, you still remember the hours passed at the side of this heartless coquette, who has wiled the hearts from our bodies but to wring them with torture! "Tis usebut to wring them with to you longer, but hear what I say: I swear that if I kill you in the combat to come, Donna Felicina, too, shall perish by my hand and by the same sword that strikes you down!"

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"And I," cried Francisco, his eyes blasing with fury and jealous passion, "awear to will her, too, if, in the combat to come, your death lies at my door, for so should die all those that lie to their vows of love."
"Senors, are you ready?" cried behind "Senors, are you ready?" cried behind them the seconds, waiting to begin.
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The slats of the shutters, hermetically osed, still allowed to penetrate into the ordoir a softened day, but enveloped in emi-darkness a part of the chamber. At a farther end a broad bay window, wide

> Lying there in that dusky, quiet boudoir, the stiliness broken only by the soft rain of the fountain plashing merrily into its basin, she was buddenly roused from her painful thoughts by the estrance of her old duenna, who had come to announce Don Francisco ben, with apparent

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The weather-crop bulletin juvative conditions were fasces the thin seath of the water conditions were fasces that the water conditions were fasces that the water conditions were fasces that the water corn was improved and the latter crop maturing rapidly, save in Indiana. In lowa 60 per cent of the corn is cut in the shock. The soil was in good condition for plowing and seeding and in some sections early wheat is up. issouri reports a reduced acreage as a rue, but the area to wheat in The reduction to 1,87,000,000 bu by the Profile Farmer of its estimate on the corn crop was a sore and sad surprise to the bears, who had been pointing to the previous estimate—1,700,000,000 bu—of this publication as made up from the standpoint of 'one who knows.' The Cincinnati Price Current may—but no, that is impossible. That bear paper never reduces its estimates.

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Brot Grandms—No 2 offered regular on sall as 31 ms bid, 30 ms 20 ms bid for Terminal, 31s for farmers. No 5 offered at 30 ms, bid 20 ms bid 20 ms bid. O. D. Tand E side.

Bales: A side of the side o

Hay.

Keseived, 672 tons; shipped, 95 tons. Market still very quiet and for anything below choice was very dult. Mest of the offerings of mixed and timothy was erdinary or damaged stock and was very hard to work off. A real fancy car sold quickly. More prairie was for sais, 200 tons arriving, and the market was not so firm as it has been. Saive shis side: Prairie-1 ear damaged at \$4.50.

2 prime at \$7, 2 at \$5.50 to at \$1.50.50. Timothy-1, threshed at \$7, 1 damaged at \$7.20, 3 prime at \$10, 1 at \$10.50, 5 at \$11, 2 at \$11.50, 2 at \$15.05, 1 at \$11.25. Kast track-3 ears mixed at \$8, 1 at \$8.25, 1 at \$10, 2 at \$10.25, 2 at \$10.50, 2 lat \$10.75, 2 at \$11.50, 2 at \$10.50, 2 lat \$10.75, 2 at \$11.50, 2 at \$10.50, 2 lat \$10.75, 3 at \$11.50, 2 at \$10.50, 2 large baled at \$12.25.

Flour and Food.
Flour-The demand continued light on domestic account and only an occasional small export lot slipped through.  Patents
Extra famey 2 2002 85 Corumeal 2 5002 60   Famey 2 0002 10   Hominy 3 1003 15   Choice 1 7501 90 Griis 3 1003 15
Bran-The market was dull and heavy, wish sacked offered ktrack at 88c and no buyers. Sales: Untaide points—7 sks bulk at 58bge, 7 skd at 58. 3at 61c, 9at 62c, 1 ships at 73c. Kast track—5 cars seeked at 63c. At mill—Bran in small lots at 65c and ships at 85c 90c.
Previsions.

The feeling was easy and only a moderate business done.

ork.—Standard mess selling at \$14.30; on erders, \$16.

Lard.—Prime steam at 8.87tes to Sige, and choice at 8.87tes.

Bacon.—Packed shoulders, 7te; longs. Sige; eribs. KigeRige; shorts, Sige. On orders.—Longs and eribs, 6c; shorts, Sige.

Dry Salt Mesta.—Shipping age fo b on eash orders.—Shoulders, 6.66s; longs and ribs, 7tes; shorts, 7.95s; beard, 15s higher.

Highwines.—Firm at \$1.33.

Lead and Spelier.

Lead—A firmer tone on advices from New York of a stronger market there. Sales reported of 50 tons, prompt delivery, as \$2.97ts, but 100 tons for Oct sold as \$3.03ts, an advance over latest previous astes. Spelter-Held at \$3.30.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Aret hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are

Apples—There is a moderate demand for fancy red frult, but other kinds are very duil. The bulk of Western reseipts are seiling from \$1.50 to \$2. Canada and Eastern stock in large barrels well paceed, \$2 to \$2.50; small, specked, slack packed and inferior, 75c to \$1.

Fenches—Large efferings from Ohio and market very weak. Prices range 40c to 75c per 14-bu and 25c to 40c per peck lasket. Michigan, mostly speased and is bad order, 25c to 35c per 1-5-bu basset. hase.
Cartaloupes—Deliveries lighter. Prices are trut; fair to choise, 68c to 75c per bu-box.
Grapes—A fair supply, but market framer with a rood demand. Elvira and Martha, 12s to 14c lves, good demand. Elvira and Martha, 12s to 14e; Ives, 14e to 15c; Delaware, 25c; Ohlo Concords. 15c to 15c to 15c; Delaware, 25c; Ohlo Concords. 15c to 1

Potatees-Receipts, 85 pkgs and 136 bu; ship-ments, 900 pkgs and 400 bu. Market firm; sales at 68c to 70c per bu from wagons. Leves and on track quotable at 50c to 680 per bu, according to condition. Onions-Received, 112 pkgs and 170 bu; shipped 500 pkgs; fair to choice, 45c to 50c, and fancy at

Cocoanuts-Are queted at \$3.75 to \$8 per 100.

Sweet Potatoes—Bermudas \$3.50 and Spanish red S. 50 to \$3.75 per bbl.

Tomatoes—The deliveries by gardeners continue ample and the market steady. Prices ranged Suc to 50c per bu for loose, Green in shipping order, 50c per bu-box. string Beans-Round, 50s to 60e; wax, 60e to 75s per tu.
Cabbage - Vair offerings and demand at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per crate in shipping order.
Horserasish—\$3.50 per bbi.
Cucumbers-Offerings large; the demand light at \$1.80 per bbi and 256 40e per ba box.
Celery-lice to 30e per bunch fer small and \$6e to 40e for large when in good condition.
Milwaukee Carrots—\$1.75 to 52 per bbl.
Sauer Hraut—\$1.75 per 16-bbl; \$2.50 per bbl.
Bauer Hraut—\$1.76 per 16-bbl; \$2.50 per bbl.
Con 60e 75e for glant, \$0.851 per dox; testuee, \$3.50 per bbl; radish, white, 15e per dox; sources, \$3.50 per bbl; radish, white, 15e per dox; sources, \$3.50 per bbl; radish, white, 15e per bbl; tomates, 76-85e per but string bases, \$2 per bbl; tomates, 76-85e per but sweep bases, \$2 per bbl; tomates, 76-85e per but sweep blimax basks.

Seeds and Caster Beans. Grass Seeds—Timethy was firm, and sales of 200 sks at \$5.64, 192 at \$5.70. Clover steady with sales of small lots at \$5.5 fer poor \$0.57.50 s5886.01. Millet sold at \$50. Years of the sales of the sale Fggs.

Received, 1,307 cases; shipped, 508 cases. Firm and choice fresh speck selling at 12 mc P dex, but most offerings out of condition. erate demand.

Creamery.

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Cheese-Very steady. Full cream swins, 1046: singles, 11c; roung American, 1146: brick. 06

Other limberger, 8600; Swiss, choice, 14c.

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Mides and Feathers.

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Feathers—Firm. Frime white, large ska, 36c; smail ska, 37c; old white, 25030c; price grav, 36c; 607c. Checol Lr. 16e3 flor XXX, 601 les XXX, 3c; 600 les XXX, 501 les XX, 501 les

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.—Wheat was dull to-day. There was light receipts both here and in the Northwest, and Dec opened a shade Bigher at 50the, but the price sold of to 5the. There were an and the price sold of to 5the. There were deadled that the sorn, and local people whe covered added the form of the sold of the state of the sold of the state of the

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LONDON, 3p m.—Prices of American securities:

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Mew York—The statement is made that a new distilling company has been organized in opposition
to the D. & C. F. Co. The company will be composed of independent distilleries and products of
the company will be distributed without charge.
The estept of the distillers which will be distributed by this company is stated to be about 30,000,
COU gailons per annum. In London Reading boads
are stronger and St. Pani a shade weaker after 2 p.
m. prices. The specialist in Chicago Gas has buying orders. Bear operator sold the stock.

Wall Street.

Wall Street.

New York, Sept. 10, 10:15 a.m.—The stock markets opened firm and a fraction higher, Chicago Gas being & up and Sagar & the latter serving an additional advance of & but the upward tendency was quickly sheaked, and under the leadership of Chicago Gas a decline of lead it was effected, Sugar losing i per cent, and Distilling & The market is now about steady.

Fronta, Ill., Sept. 19.—Corn firm, higher; No. 2. White, 25 to the control of the corn firm, higher; No. 2. White, 25 to the control of the corn firm, higher; No. 2. White, 25 to the control of the corn firm, higher; No. 2. White, 25 to the control of the corn firm, higher; No. 2. White, 25 to the control of the corn firm, higher; No. 2. White, 25 to the control of the corn firm, higher; No. 2. White, 25 to the control of the corn firm, higher the corn firm,

LIVE STOCK. National Stook Yards.

Cattle-Receipts, 0,067 head. The market was active in both satire and Bouthern cattle departments. There were a few good natire steers on hand, but the Texas cattle were not very good. Priess showed but listle change as compared with NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

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On the Curb.

Wheat-Dee sold at 514@he; puts, 514c, alls, 534c.

Questions asked by smart at. Louis peopis who know as little about things rural as country folks know about city life startle the gentlemen in charge of the borticultural display.

"Are those the apples that were at the orld's Fair?" inquired a gentleman last evening. The attendant laughed as he thought of the daily task of picking out the spottad fruit. The display is changed entirely every other day, and before the Exposition season is over 100 barrels of

MADE HIM A DEVIL.

CLAIMS JONG MADE HIM AN ABODE FOR OLD NICK.

After Placing Him There, So Loud Tried to Kill Jong-How It Feels to Have a Tonant of that Kind.

Hers - Reseipts. 3.655; asimpants of the strain state state of the liberal supply the Great Master of Seven Devils, is at the City Hospital with a ballet wound that may send him to one or all of his devils. Fung Loud, a Chinese merchant, shot him last sevening about 6 o'clock. Fung Loud any Lee yeeing about 6 o'clock. Fung Loud, a Chinese merchant, shot him last seven and said they collided with his spine and the him hid itself in some obscare tissue or master of the strain of the way at High-binder, as charged by Fung Lou, and said that he had no quarrel whatever with the latter. He also denied any connection with Seven Devils or any one of them. He believed that some one had put one into Fung Loud, but said he had not done it, land added that he would, hewever, when he got well. Fung Loud were not sufficiently severe to enable him to tell whether he was afflicted that he would, hewever, when he got well. Fung Loud were not sufficiently severe to enable him to tell whether he was afflicted that he would, hewever, when he got well. Fung Loud believes a rew little tuings like the foregoing to the sufficiency with the sufficiency which prevents him from being in great fear of dissolution. He is perfectly certain that if he dies his bones will, in due time, be digged up and sent back to China, and that the entrance of his spirit into paradise will be simultaneous with the arrival of his bones on the provents him from being in great fear of dissolution. He is perfectly certain that if he dies his bones will, in due time,

on Chinese soil.

THE SHOOTING.

FrangLoud is 36 years old and has been inst.

Louis four years. He was a partner in a

Japanese store at 1006 Olive street, but he

754a 754a 100 cent his interest in that pince some time
ago. He says that Jung put a devil
in him by giving him a wienerwarst
and Monday night he gave Lee \$100 to remove
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Obstace of the second of the s A warrant for as-ault to kill was issued this morning against Fung Loud

"I could tell I had him in because I couldn't sleep. I would have pains in my side, in my back, in my kidneys, all over. Then my

Wheat—Dee sold at 514,000; pulse, 5140, and calls, 5340.

PYTHIANS' DAY.

The Knights and Their Friends at the Exposition.

Exposition.

The Knights of Pythias have this as their special day at the 31. Louis Exposition, and while they are not much in evidence this streracon they will be seen in abundance this evening, as befus their name of knight. There are eight councils in this city, and most of them will march to the Ex in a body. Once marshaled in the corridors they will break yanks and enjoy, the concert and admire the displays according to their individual tastes. Each Pythian will be distinguished by his attractive badges, so that non-members will have no difficulty flat attractive badges, so that non-members will have no difficulty flat pridge delivered an address to the members of the vehicle Owners' Association.

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Mearrs. Hays, General Manager of the Wabash; Purdy, General Manager of the M., K. A. T., and warren, Vice-President of the Missouri Pacific, leave for Chicago to-morrow to attend a meeting of the Western trunk lines.

The office of Supt. ff. J. Miller of the Van-dalla Line is being removed to-day from Fourth and Chrestant streets to the new Union Station. The general passenger and freight offices of the Vandalla will remain where they are.

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### CITY NEWS.

D. CRAWFORD & Co. hold their annual for-D. CRAWFORD & Co. hold their annual formal fall opening of millinery, suits, cloaks, furs, silks, dress goods, trimmings, etc., etc., etc., to-day and to-morrow. In addition to this opening the sale of the big purchase of J. B. Thro's stock of goods will go on, making an added attraction for the crowds to throng to Crawford's. J. B. Thro is a retiring merchant whose goods were all bought in the last two years, and are fresh, new and destrable, and sold by Crawford at sew and desirable, and sold by Crawford at senuine bargain prices. Now is the time, and Crawford's is the spot.

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Wedding to Occur This Evening at the

At 5 o'clock this evening at the new Church of St. Paul the Apostle, on Finney and Pen-dicton avenues, Miss Mary Leonia Berry, daughter of Mr. Benjamin H. Berry, will be dieton avenues, Miss Mary Leonia Berry, daughter of Mr. Benjamin H. Berry, will be united in matrimony to Mr. Frank J. Murphy. To the strains of "Mendelssohn's Wedding March," the bride will enter the church, leasing on the arm of the groom men, Mr. Joha R. Downing, and the groom following secorting the brides will wear a gown of white silk Persian mull, skirt made short and trimmed with a deep flounce of genuine Valencia lace, fastooned at intervals with bunches of white satin baby ribbon in which nestle clusters of white sweet peas. Waist made round with yoke of Valencia insertion and deep bertha of the same handown lace, full "leg of mutton" sleeves and veil of illusion coquettishly fastened to the soft brown hair on the left side, with a cluster of sweet pea blossoms caught with pearl pins and falling in grace. It lines to the hem of the dress. Her only ornament will be a diamond solitaire pin, the rift of the groom. She will carry a shower boquet of brides' roses.

The bridesmaid will be costumed in pure white organdie, made with double skirt over silk with a delteate violet tint; skirt made dancing length, waist fashioned similarly to that of the bride, ornamented with violet satin baby ribbons. Her flowers will be an immense eluster of La France roses, tied with violet satin ribbon. Her gloves and shoes will be of violet colored Suede kid. The Rev. J. Tuohy, the pastor, will perform the eeremony, and only a small reception limited to relatives and intimate friends will be held, owing to a very recent bereavement in the bride's family, and after congratuations the happy couple will leave to spend their honeymoon in Chicago, New York and other Kastern cities, and on their return will reside for the winter with the bride's parents at their home, 4299 Cook avenue.

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### WAR ON TAMMANY.

Fieres Bession of the German-America Unton in New York.

NEW York, Sept. 19.-The Executive Com wittee of the German-American Reform Union held an exciting session of three hours last night behind closed doors in a meeting room of the Terrace Garden. When the com nittee adjourned it was announced that the embers were bound by resolution not to remembers were bound by resolution not to re-veal any of the proceedings. Some mem-bers, who did not look upon the resolution as binding upon their consciences, said that the trouble in the union began when Oswald Ottendorfer opposed the Stockler-Townsend resolution in the Coleman House conference. This resolution declared against supporting any candidate this fall who permitted his name to go upon the Tammany Hall ticket. The General Committee of the Heform Union

tion.
whole subject came up again at the
ug last night and the opposition to Mr.
iorfer, led by Gustav H. Schwab and
r Von Briesen, sought to place the
un organization in accord with the Arthur von Briesen, sought to place the German organization in accord with the other anti-Tammany organizations. A resolution was therefore presented similar to the Stockler resolution with an added declaration that the union as such will take no part in the contest for State officers, for Congressmen or for Assemblymen, but will confine itself to the municipal campaign. Mesers, Schwab, Meser, Oppenheimer, Arthur Von Briesen and Carthansen supported the amended resolution. United States Immigration Commissioner J. H. Fenner, ex-School Commissioner E. J. H. Tamson and F. O. Dittman opposed it, claiming its effect would be prejudicial.

### MacVeagh at Decatur.

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 19 .- Hon. Franklin Vengh of Chicago, Democratic candidate big reception here yesterday and last evening. The Illinois Association of Democratic Clubs was organized, with Judge Vincent of Chicago, President; S. T. Johnson of Peorla, Secretary; Douglas Patterson of Freeport; Treasurer. An Executive Committee was created, consisting of one member for each Congressional district, as follows: H. T. Johnson of Peorla, Secretary; Douglas Patterson of Freeport, Treasurer; First District, Frank Walker; Second, O. Porter Johnson; Fifth, J. F. Mooney; Sixth, J. H. Hopkins; Seventh, Lewis Wagoner; Eighth, D. J. Hogan; Ninth, W. L. Prene; Tenth, M. J. Dougherty; Eleventh, A. Kipp; Tweifth, E. Baird; Thirteenth, Wm. Percell; Fourteenth, S. A. Murdock; Fifteenth, C. H. Williamson; Sixteenth, C. J. Lumpkin; Seventhenth, H. C. Montgomery; Eighthenth, W. H. Fack; Twenteth, Joseph Solomon; Twenty-first, James R. Campbell; Twenty-second, H. H. Buck-ingham. reception here yesterday and last even

The New York Republican Tioket. SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- The State ticket here yesterday is, for Governor, Levi P. Morton; for Lieutenant-Governor, Charles T. Dexton; for Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judge albert Haight of Buffalo.

The platform, which Congressman E. S. Payne presented, arraisns the State Democratic Administration for extravagance, and Gov. Flower for vetoing the built to pay the expenses of the Lexow investigation, and condemns the Democratic policy announced by Mr. Wilson and the President; it refers to the tariff controversy, the Van Alen episode, the Hawalian affair, the present pension policy, the issue of \$50,000,000 of bonds and income tax, and tries to raise sectional issues in tariff questions. It opposes free silver coinage and the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on State bank issues, declaring in favor of an international bimetallic agreement. here yesterday is, for Governor, Levi P.

### Political Motes.

necticut Republicans are in convention a ord. John A. Porter, Col. F. W. Cheney and D. V. Coffin are the candidates for Governor. The cor sen them will be hot and the result is

doubt.

Jacksonville (Ili.) Republicans have organized a permanent sink, the Lincoln. They have fine quarters and last night had a house-warming, attended ters and last night had a house-warming, attended the first the first the permitted of th

### FOREIGN OWNERS.

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Railroad Statistics From the Interstate Commerce Comm'ssion.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—In compliance with a resolution of the Senate, introduced by Senator Pettigrew, the Interstate Commerce Commission has compiled some data regarding the ownership of railroads by foreign governments. This is summarized as follows:

'It appears that ten countries do not own or operate railways, viz: Columbia.

"It appears that ten countries do not own or operate railways, vis: Columbia, Great Britain and Irelend, Mexico, Paraguay, Pera, Spain, Switserland, Turkey, United States and Uruguay.

"The following Governments own and operate some of the railways: Argentine, Australasia, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Cape of Good Hope, Unlil, Denmark, France, Germany, Guatemala, India, Japan, Norway, Portugal, Russia and Sweden—189.

"The following Governments own part of their railways, but do not operate any, leasing all the present mileage to private companies, vis.: Greece, Holland and Italy—5.

"Though not claimed to be accurate, it is believed that the foregoing summary represents an approximately correct statement of the railways of the worlds."

The relation of the various governments to the railways of the world.

The relative rates charged for freight and passenger service on the Government-owned railroads, and the other facts cited in connection with such roads, are calculated to afford little encouragement to the advocates of Government ownership. A comparison of passenger charges per mile shows an average in Great Britain of 4.42 cents for first-class, 2.0 cents for second class and 1.94 for third-class. In France the average is 8.86 cents for first class, 2.82 cents for second class and 1.05 cents for first class, 1,22 cents for second class and 1.05 cents for third class. In the United States the average charge is 2.12 cents.

The average charges per ton iper mile are as follows: Great Britain,

the rate is 3.10 cents for first class, 2, 32 cents for second class and 1.54 cents for third class. In the United States the average charge is 2.12 cents.

The average charges per ten iper mile are as follows: Great Britain, 2.50 cents; France, 2.20; Germany 1.64 and in the United States 1.00 cents. The interest of capital invested in the several countries is as follows: United Kingdom, 4.1 per cent; France, 5.8 per cent; Germany, 5.1 per cent; Russia, 5.3 per cent; Germany, 5.1 per cent; Russia, 5.3 per cent; Aastria, 5.1 per cent; Russia, 5.3 per cent; Austria, 5.1 per cent; Belgium, 4.6 per cent; On the world is 3.2 per cent.

The system of operation of the railway milease is owned, and about 73 per cent is operated by the State. Upon the expiration of charters, not exceeding ninety years, the lines, lands and buildings of the comanies belong to the government, but the equipment remains the property of the private owners. Before a railway is opened it must be approved by the Minister of Commerce. The tariffs on State roads are fixed by the Government; those of the companies are subject to revision by the dovernment has power to reduce rates, if the net earnings exceed it per cent on capital.

"In Canada about one-tenth of the mileage of about 18,000 miles is owned and controlled and operated by the Government. For the year 1882 the operation of the Government for the railway system is given the integer portion (about five-sixths) of the French railway system is given to the French railway system is given to the property of the Government. This system is a mixed one of State and private companies, with the interest of general traffic on a single system. If may cause the construction and equipment of roads and enforce uniform traffic and properties are ultimately to become the property of the manage the railways in the interest of general traffic on a single system. If may cause the construction and equipment of roads and enforce uniform traffic on a roads and enforce uniform traffic on a roads and enforce un

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''In Great Britain and Ireland the Govern-ment does not own the railways. There are stringent regulations provided by law and administered by the Railway Commission and Board of Trade.

''Italy has received both state and private railroads, and has come to the conclusion that it is not advantageous to own and oper-ate the railways. The result was a reorgan ization of the whole railway systems. Under the present system private companies oper-ate the state roads under contract with the Gevernment. ADVICE FREE, Call or Write. (Office Hours, 9 to 1 and 3 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 13.)
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are tile state roads under contract with the Government.

In Russia the Government is stated to own and operate about 40 per cent of the railway mileage. Nearly all of the railways owned by private companies have received subsidies from the Government.

"It is stated that in the United States several of the States have tried ownership in a limited way. Hilmois constructed a read at a cost of \$1,000,000, but disposed of it for \$100,000; Indiana had a similar experience; Georgia owns a railroad, but found it expedient to lease it to a private company; Pennsylvania constructed a railroad from Philadelphia to Columbia, but subsequently sold it; Massachusetts, Michigan and several other States tried the experiment without success."

other states tried the apparament without success,"
The Interstate Commerce Commission dis-claimed any original investigation on this subject, the report being complied from ex-isting sources of information.

Thousands for Crow Creek Settlers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19 .- The Indian Bureau has just completed arrangements to pay the Crow Creek settlers \$18,000, appro oriated by the last Indian appropria bill. This appropriation was the result of bill. This appropriation was the result of an order issued in 1885, declaring certain lands is south Dakota public domain and open to settlers. Many persons availed themselves of the opportunity to make homes upon these lands, which were very valuable. Afterwards it was found that the ladian title had not been extinguished and the settlers were compelled to remove, losing all the improvements they had made, claims were made for reimbursement on account of these losses, and after they had been investigated and approved an appropriation was made. The different settlers will be paid by drafts issued by the Secretary of the Interior."

"If Christ Came to Congress." Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—The recently published book entitled "If Christ Came to Congress," has been detained in the mails pending an investigation by the Post-Office Department of the alleged obscenity of the publication. The author is M. W. Howard of Alabama, who expects to be nominated for Congress by a popular convention held to-

### Lpw Rate Excursion.

The MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY and IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE on Sept. 26 will run an excursion to all Western and South western points at one fare for the round trip (plus \$2), tickets good for return twenty days from date of sale. For descriptive pamphie further information, call at or address City Ticket Office, northwest corner of Broadway and Olive street, or Union Station,

### Hope in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.—Advices from the hop-growing counties of Oregon show that hop-picking is progressing rapidly. The rain of the last few days has retarded picking somewhat and also caused a damaging mold. Some yards will not be picked on account of the low price of hops. The total crop of the State, it is believed, will not exceed 30,000 bales, which is over 10,000 bales short of estimates made early in the season.

### The Modern Beauty

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative,

### A Long, Long March.

DERVER, Col., Sept. 19.—The cavalry troops at Fort Bowle, Ariz., which have been ordered to Ft. Logan, near Denver, will merch the entire distance, 730 miles. About forty days will be allowed for the march. It will be the longest march made by cavalry men since the opening of railroads.

our GREAT SALE OF JACKETS AND CAPES bought from the American Cloak & Suit Co., 205 State

### which will probably NEVER be offered again. **VALUES**

JACKETS and CAPES. LOT 1-Contains about 785 Ladies' and Misses' stylish Fall Jackets and Capes, black, navy, tan and fancies, value \$2.50 to \$1.50 \$4.50; your choice.....

LOT 2-738 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets and Capes, all-wool broadcloth, Clay and fancy materials, half satin-lined, bound with braid, pearl buttons, black, navy, Havana and fancies, value \$5.50 to \$10; your choice. LOT 3-582 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets and Capes,

all-wool materials, black, navy, Havana and fancy mixtures, some half lined, some all lined, with best grade of satin, bound with braid, large pearl buttons, value from \$8.50 \$4.98

LOT 4-Take your choice of 650 of the finest Jackets and Capes you ever saw. You will \$7.50 find in this lot Jackets that sold as high as \$18 to \$35; none reserved...

### CHILDREN'S JACKETS.

red and fancy materials, handsomely trimmed, gilt 596 buttons, value up to \$2.50, all sizes from 4 to 12.596 ANOTHER lot made and trimmed in the very best style, eve jacket a beauty; the most stylish you ever saw; \$2.25 take your choice of any of them: values were \$2.25

INFANTS' CLOAKS.

14 LARGE DYNAMOS NOW RUNNING.

For Electric Light and Power, See

Quernsey & Scudder

BEFORE MAKING CONTRACTS WITH MONOPOLY.

Thomas H. Benton Tries Sliding Down

a Balustrade, With Disastrous Results.

Thomas H. Benton, 14 years old, living

while sliding down a balustrade yesterday

afternoon at the residence of Ames Christy

where Benton's sister is employed, fell

listance of twelve feet. He was unconscious

when picked up, and remained so for about four hours. Dr. T. J. Upshaw of 4247 Mera-mec street attended the boy and said that he was not seriously hurt.

PRIZES AWARDED. The McKinney Bread Co. Rewards It Patrons for Labels Saved. The prizes offered by the McKinney Bread

o, to those of its patrons bringing in the

largest number of the labels attached to

each loaf of bread sold by the company were

awarded yesterday. The following is the list of awards, with the number of labels re-

Fred Worley, 18112 North Market street

\$100, 8485; Mrs. Huth, 8428 Park avenue, \$50, 2770; Mrs. Robinson, 2908 Madison, \$25, 2719; Miss Helen I. Hoel, Ninth and Wash,

avenue, \$10, 2242, Mrs. Gruinann, 2284 War

ren, \$10, 1780; Charles F. Speed, 8805 Easton avenue, \$10, 1768; Mrs. Henry Kentz-

endorfer, 1488 Dolman street, \$10, 1641; M. H. Loan, 1808 North Twelfth street, \$10,

598; Miss Quin, 922 North Nineteenth street,

\$10, 1092: T. Williams, 8148 Pine street, \$10, 993;

Mrs. Molony, 1883 O'Fallon street, \$10, 920

Miss Kate Fitsgerald, 2417 O'Fallon, \$10, 871;

Mrs. Charles T. Krech, 2789 Chouteau avenue, 35, 727; Miss D. Banks, 8582 Papin street, \$5,712;

Mrs. Kern, Quincy place, \$5, 768; W. Kutchera, 1048 Hodiamont avenue, \$6, 720; Mrs. E. Dougherty, 1209 Chouteau avenue, \$5, 622; Mrs. Nelson, 2001 Baldwin street, \$5, 600; Mrs.

C. Y. Meyer, 2784 Chouteau avenue, \$5, 519

Mrs. McFarland, Thirteenth and Franklin avenue, \$5, 574; Mrs. M. Kinney, 1607 Wash

ington avenue, \$5, 567; Mrs. Mary Dunn, 1627 Washington avenue, \$5, 548; Annie

Corley, 4460 Easton avenue, \$5, 464; Mrs. Julia Kleinold, 2809 Market street \$5, 468; Kate Carroll, 1402 North Thirteenth

street, \$5, 481; Mrs. Beck, 18 North Eighteenth street, \$5, 456; M. H. Donnelly, 2408 Biddle

street \$8, 440; Mrs. Charles V. Cheweaux, 350

North Market street, \$5, 450; E. A. Carroll, 2009 Pine street, \$5, 857; J. S. Franklin, 8128 Laclede avenue, \$5, 850; Mrs. Ernst, 1706

North Thirteenth street, \$5, 687; Mrs. Rudolph, 14284 North Thirteenth street \$5,

Spechs Divorce Suit Thrown Out.

The divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs Smma Specht sgainst her husband, Joseph

specht, at Fairfax, Va., have been thrown

out of court and, it is said that Mrs. Spech

out of court and, it is said that was opened will no longer seek a separation from her husband. It is reported in St. Louis that this ends the Specht family troubles for good. Mr. Specht will, however, not cease lie pursuit of Dr. Heward, the aportic of Sat E'hai Koomi, and teacher of the new religion which caused so much trouble in the

Mrs. Byrne, 4112 Fairfax avenue, \$10, 970;

trned by each prize winner:

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TEMPORARY RELIEF.

Riddick School Pupils.

and two assistants are in charge of the new

branch. Riddick School has a district

WILD AND WOOLLY.

Antics of a Western Cowboy on His Re turn to His Illinois Home.

FREEPORT, Ill., Sept. 19.-Fred Hasselman

wild Western cowboy, returned to his ome in this county a few weeks ago and

threatened to kill the entire family because his mother would not give him money, and

attempted to carry out his threat by shooting his sister, inflicting a wound from which she

has not yet fully recovered.:

He then fied, but was captured by the

neighbors after he had been severely wounded. He was given a trial this week in the Stephenson County Circuit Coart, and his lawyers set up the plea of insanity, but this plea weald not go with the jury, which last night returned a verdict of guilty and fixed Hasselman's punishment at thirteen years in the penitentiary.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Caste When she became Miss, she ching to Cas

On Monday last 150 of the pupils at Riddick

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To the Men who are accustomed to have their clothes made to order we say: Come and

see the BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL SUITS

\$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25.

Elegant for Dress Purposes or Street Wear.

# FALL AND WINTER DERBYS.

All heights of crown and widths of brim—black, brown and all other fashionable colors, such \$1.50 of brim-black, brown and all as sold by exclusive hatters at \$3.00, for.....

Men's Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, 50c. 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

Men's Fall Styles Neckwear

At Lowest Prices.

YOU KNOW, Money Back if You Want It.



# Think How Many Feet

found comfort, style and durability in Selz shoes during August! Their sales that month amounted to \$428,119.87, a gain of \$193,001.76 over August '93. With a paid up capital of \$1,425,000, a surplus of \$(05,000 and 4 factories, constantly employing 1,400 hands, Selz, Schwab & Co., Chicago, sustain their claim of being undoubtedly the Largest Shoe Makers in the Country. Of course figures don't interest you-except that it stands to reason that the shoe having

# Sclz Royal Blue \$4 Shoe to the most popular of all Selz shoes. Fashionable, long-lasting and easy.

SHOE DEPT., Corner

Broadway and Morgan.

The School Board Makes Provision for The Shooting of William B. Kaucher by Herman Kessner. Herman Kessner, employed in Leibrecht's oakery, 2313 Franklin avenue, shot William chool, on the corner of Evans avenue and 3. Kaucher in the right side at 4228 Easto rooms rented in the Nordwest Turn Verein avenue yesterday afternoon at 6:30 Hall, on the corner of Vandeventer and clock. The wound may prove fatal. The scene of the shooting is the home of August Walz and wife, and Kessner called to remove his wife to the City Hospital, she being ill with typhoid fever. Mrs. Kessner refused to go unless her aunt, Mrs. Walz, accompanied her. Mrs. Walz declined, and Mrs. Kessner said she would remain with the Walz family. Then Mr. Walz, a butcher, entered and accused Kessner of insulting Mrs. Walz. Kessner overpowered Walz in a scrimmange and Kaucher, who is employed by Walz, went to his assistance. Kessner promised to be quiet, it is said, and atarted down stairs. On the way, it is claimed, he turned and shot Kaucher. Kessner was arrested on Easton avenue and placed in the Sixth District Station. Easton avenues, Mrs. Maggie E. Buehler The scene of the shooting is the and two assistants are in charge of the new branch. Riddick School has a district bounded by Easton avenue, Vandeventer avenue, West Belle place and Taylor avenue. The building has nine rooms, three of which are on the third floor and were added in the fall of 1893.

The increase in attendance this year was by no means unexpected. The attendance at Riddick School has grown steadily for several years, as population moved westward. At the end of the first Friday in the session of 1893-1894 there were 535 pupils. receiving instruction at the Riddick School.

By the end of the year the population had shifted so that the number was increased to 574. The enrollment on the first Friday this year there was 195, and on last Friday 618. Studying the increase during last senool year a child could have predicted that nine rooms would not accommodate the children who would naturally attend this year. Nevertheless the School Board made no provision whatever for the future, but allowed 615 children to be crowded into quarters acknowledged to be about large enough for 450. The result was confusion and afternoon sessions for a large number of children in the lower grades. This proved wholly unsatisfactory and arrangements were finally made for three rooms at Turner Hall. The children transferred belong to the first and second grades.

The new rooms at the Turner hall are well arranged for school use. One is about 18 by 25 or 80 feet in size, the others considerably more than twice as large. Desks and blackboards were being put in yesterday. However, it is not pretended that the School Board were being put in yesterday. However, it is not pretended that the School Board has found permanent quarters. Confusion incident to crowding, double daily sessions and moving have undoubtedly seriously interfered with the first two weeks of the school year at kiddick School, and still no provision is made for the future.

AN ALL-AROUND CROOK.

to fity of False Fretenses, Horse-Stealing Perjury, Theft and General Badness, SIOUX CITY, Io., Sept. 18 .- B. H. Wilse obtained goods by false pretense at Smith land and came to Sloux City to evade arrest He worked in a livery barn here and finally stole a team and started to, the country to get his wife. The Smithland officers got wind of him and arrested him.

He induced Rodney Rice to aign his boy He induced Rodney Rice to sign his bond by representing that he owned fifty acres of corn, and gave Rice a bill of sale of it to indemnify him. Rice found next day that Wilson had lied about the corn, but in the night Wilson stole the team back and came to sioux City. Herehe went to the Auditor's office, told the Auditor that he was a nephew of Justice Budd, before whom he was arraigned, and that his uncil had sent him to get a warrant for his fees in State cases. He got the warrant for \$\frac{11}{2}\$ including fees in his own case, had it cashed, and has not been heard of slace.

Undestrable Seighbors Betuse to Vacate The Citizens' Pure Home Protective Association met last night at Oriental Hall and received the reports of the Vigilance Committees. The association is endeavoring to mittees. The association is endeavoring to prevent the scarlet women driven from Chestnut street from locating in the district south of Market street and east of Jefferson avenue. The Vigilance Committee reported that several women had moved into the district since the last meeting of the association and that the occupants of two houses who had been ordered to vacate had not done so. A committee will report the matter to Chief of Police Harrigan on Thursday.

The Spanish Club of St. Lonis had their annual meeting last night in their rooms in the Columbia Building and elected the following officers: L. J. W. Wall, President; Henry Stanley, First Vice-President; George T. Parker, Secretary; H. J. Hilss, Treasurer; E. D. Rilton, D. S. Green, E. C. Meacham, J. T. Coyle, S. L. Biggers, C. H. McKeel, P. J. Pauly, Jr., and Lewis D. Allen, Directors. Reports for the past year show the club to be in a prosperous condition.

The Tried to Gain Admission for Both to the City Hospital. Mary Connoily, who lives at 1285 South Third street, tried to gain admittance to the City Hospital this morning about 4 o'clock. She was, so the gateman says, in a greatly intoxicated condition, and he refused to admit her without a permit from the dispen sary physician. She was greatly angered at his refusal, and returned shortly afterward with a man who was drunker than she was.
The couple said that they owned the hospital, and said it in such a voice that it caused nearly all the persons in the neighborhood to wake up. The gateman endeavored to call a policeman, but the man and woman went away before any officer was summoned.

### THE BEHRING SEA PATROL.

Great Britain Not Filling Her Contract in the Work of the Double Fleet. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Sept. 19.-Unles adical changes are made in the arrange nents existing between Great Britain and the United States in the matter of protecting seals, it is more than likely that the B ea fleet next year will consist only of one of two revenue cutters. Ever since the joint two revenue cutters. Ever since the joint patrol arrangement was entered into Great Britain has shirked its duty, and thrown seven-eighths of the work on the United States. This year, as was the case last season, the work of patroling the sea against pelagic sealers was performed by 'nine American vessels, while the Queen's interests were looked after by one small guwboat. The entire season's work resulted in two British schooners being seized by American gunboats; and their release speedly fellowed the hearing of the cases before the British Admiral at Victoria.

### YANKTON POSTMASTERSHIP.

It Cansed an Official Fist Fight in Public Resert in South Dakota. YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 19.-Col. Hughes Vast, Chief of the Department of Supplies of the United States Weather Bureau, who is now in Yankton on a vacation, and En is now in Yankion on a vacation, and Emmet M. O'Brien. Secretary of the Democratic State Centra. Committee, created a. sensation last night by induiging in a fix fight in a public place. O'Brien accused Fast of having prevented hi. (O'Brien's) appointment to the Yankton postmastership, and when Fast essayed to reply slapped him. Fast, who is crippled, raised his cane to strike O'Brien, but friends interfered and separated them. At is feared that further trouble will follow.

San Francisco, Sept. 19.—B. M. Copene-vitch, editor of a Slavonic paper called the Sebia Americane, to-day seriously wounded R. Bach, a countryman, who will probably die. The shooting grew out of an article published in Copenevitch's paper. The trouble between the two men is of long standing and at one time they tried to fight; a duel. Slain by an Editor.

Key Hote Whistles.

HUMPHREY'S, Broadway and Pine. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19, 1894 The weather to-day: Fair.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE for To-morrow, Friday and Saturday,

On 500 of our Men's light color light and medium-weight Sack Suits.

Every Suit offered at \$7.75 is worth at least double the price. Don't fail to be of hand early. See the Suits in our corner window.



POOR OLD PRIEST. Frank Sact to Place the Physician in Ex

the With the Police. Frank Saot, the insane man who tried to burn the Cupples Building and who imagin that he has inherited all the wealth accu lated by the late Jay Gould, is still at the hospital, despite his immense wealth. He entertains his attendants with wild tales of enormous wealth. One of his ideas is that when released from the hospital he will drive a huge wedge into the center of the drive a nuse wedge into the center of the earth and cause it to split in two. On one half of the earth he will put all the police men, Dr. Warren G. Priest and his other enemies. Then he will take all his friends and get on the other side himself. He will not allow any one to build a bridge across the chasm which separates the two halves. He thinks that when he has accomplished this he may be able to enjoy his immense wealth.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chit dren teething gives quiet helpful rest, 256 bot

Slain From Ambash. EUPAULA, I. T., Sept. 19 .- Last Saturd miles from here. Blackwell chased him int the house with a shotgan. Yesterday Day rept up behind his enemy, who was pickin totton in the field and shot him, killing his naturity. Dayis was arrested and a lynci ng is apprehended.

TRIBL'S Detective Service, Odd-Fellows Bidg., St. Louis, Other offices, New York, Chi cago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Paul, Portian

For Horse Stealing. MARSHFIELD, Mo., Sept. 19.-Wm. He victed of horse stealing in the Circuit here and sentenced to three years' labor in the State Prison, owing to his y

Joe Lynch, "High Priest," Sarah Co Printess." William Collins and William members of the "Saccided Band," wyssterday at Onancock, Va., charge-conduct on their retuge, Chencoccague-are posing as religious marsyra.

